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### Ckinny Dkribbles



Around And About Town

mograph recordings, titlings from the underworld, and other mesday morning, and anybody knows tenant in the next room that we had a visitor and his name was "Yep, I know that's what we think of callers at 1:45 a. m. Saturdays, or on any other morning same hour.

And then there was the car-penter who took a rule with him

fellow really has a sense of humor.

Two Marysville men became involuntary members of the nudist colony. They were traveling crosscountry. Decided to swim a stream to save distance. Tied their clothes into a neat bundle and heaved them toward the opposite shore, which was a neat trick if they did it but they didn't. The shore was too far away and the current carried the clothes down They hiked to their car but the key was in the clothes the De Buxton car, knocking Ofgoing down the river. And the ficer Lentz to the pavement. snow every foot of the way.

When your cigarette callers come you can protect your rugs by rolling them up and putting them in the closet. It may be somewhat embarrassing for the caller but it will prolong the life of the rug.

Vic Rowland writes a story in El Don about the lowly onion being responsible for the discovery of gold in California. And may mance of garlic?

If I were a pilot I would rather be 100 feet too high than one foot too low when negotiating a moun-

Reading dispatches from "over there" it looks like 40,000 Frenchout if they can be wrong again.

The board of regents of the University of California has ac-University of California has accepted \$210,000 in gifts. Accepted? Why, I'd grab it. Why witnesses said, struck the marines, and he was in the marines, and he was in the county hospital with a broken to the formulation of the marines, and he was in the county hospital with a broken to the marines, and he was in the county hospital with a broken to the marines, and he was in the county hospital with a broken to the marines, and he was in the county hospital with a broken to the marines, and he was in the county hospital with a broken to the marines, and he was in the county hospital with a broken to the marines, and he was in the county hospital with a broken to the marines, and he was in the county hospital with a broken to the marines, and he was in the county hospital with a broken to the marines are the mounted rapidly as Japanese forces where the mounted rapidly as Japanese forces relentlessly pursued fragments of the marines, and he was in the country hospital with a broken to the marines are the mounted rapidly as Japanese forces relentlessly pursued fragments of the marines, and he was in the country hospital with a broken the marines are th 

This horse Seabiscuit can win more applause and fewer races than most any horse I know of L.A. Woman Named getting so much publicity. I do not know his propaganda pusher, WASHINGTON, (AP) — President but he gets the ink all right. If Roosevelt sent to the senate to-

# 21 INJURED IN WEEK-END

injured in the most spectacular of the week-end accidents shortly before noon today.

sages from the caverns deep, dark and foreboding, came rumbling north of Irvine station this morninto my bedroom about 1:45 Satur- ing when a rear tire blew out. The elderly Mrs. Jones sustained critithat's an unearthly hour to get up, but I did, and informed the cal injuries that may prove fatal, but the two younger women escaped with shock and bruises.

The women were taken from the overturned car by County Clerk B. was the laconic reply. "Tell him d. Smith, who happened to be New York is taking this action as to go 'way and let me sleep." And ordered by the scene of the wreck, a result of a suggestion from and all three were rushed to the American Consu General James county hospital in Orange County B. Stewart at Mexico City, the Ambulance Service cars.

Fay Carney, 38, of Glendale, sustained a fractured jaw and Mil-Speaking of bridge. Culbertson thinks he will have to get married again so he can get some peace. He has so many applications. That fellow really the speaking of bridge. The speaking of bridge. Balboa, received a possible fractured pelvis in an accident involving cars driven by Vic Chatten, 182 Rochester street, Costa Mesa, and Laurence Martin when the side-swiped in the speaking of bridge. side-swiped in a head-on collision on Newport boulevard Saturday night. Both drivers sustained minor injuries.

Officer Herman Lenz of the California Highway Patrol sustained scratches and bruises from a "freak" accident on Artesia a "freak" accident on Artesia boulevard, one mile north of Buena Park. He had stopped his car to locate a traffic violator when anan inquiry. Another car, driven by an intoxicated man, swerved into

Nathan Weiss, Los Angeles, was taken to the Community hospital, Los Angeles, for treatment of injuries sustained in a crash with a parked automobile on the coast highway last night.

Jack Barker, 215 East Birch, Brea, was injured last night when his automobile hit a bridge. Allen Hadell, 109 Edwood road, Santa Ana, and his companion, Lola Marie Hamilton, 1804 West of gold in California. And may Santa Ana Valley hospital for attorney-general's office, and now I ask Vic to research a little and treatment after their car, driven hope to hire a private attorney tell me something about the ro- by Hadell, left the Newport boule- to conduct their case. vard road and struck an electric

#### I would still be here to tell Friends Checked In Bay Slaying

her with the brick after dragging her along an Oakland street.

WASHINGTON, (A) - President Seabiscuit had to pay for all his day the nominations of Mary publicity at so much per line the Briggs to be postmaster of Los Attachment Denied ute earthquake shook Northeast-ern Honshu, main island of Japan,

### Cardenas In Foes Domain



President Lazaro Cardenas is shown in San Luis Potosi, Mexico, with state officials as he investigated activities of General Saturnino Cedillo, "strong man" of the state. This picture was taken before reports of fighting in the state between Cedillo followers and government fliers. An Uprising was feared.

SANTIAGO, Chile. (P) — Five Polish aviators on a flight from Los Angeles to Warsaw hopped from here at 9:43 a. m. today (5:43 a. m. P.S.T.) for Buenos Aires.

### Cedillo Kin, 11 Followers Die in Fight

MEXICO CITY. (AP)-The defense ministry announced today that Hipolito Cedillo, nephew of week-end holiday, 21 persons were sped to hospitals with injuries ranging from shock to skull fractures as the result of circle and the repulsion of the repuls tures as the result of eight crackups scattered over the county.

In a clash with government troops yesterday near Lazunita, in southeastern San Luis PoIn one case, the

WASHINGTON. (A) - Mexicoder city of Nuevo Laredo to delay their trip for a few days "because

the state department said today. Consul Romeyn Wormuth New York is taking this action as department said.

deciding vote tomorrow on efforts of Supervisors John Mitchell and Action also was postponed N. E. West to hire an outside attorney for a court test of the seeking release from San Quentin board's controversial salary or penitentiary.

Mitchell, West and Steele Finley voted for hiring outside coun-sel last week, with Chairman Willard Smith opposing the move. Since a four-man vote is required by law for such employment, Riley holds the deciding vote. He has been in Washington, attempting

to test validity of the board's attempt to confiscate statutory fees Fourth street, Santa Ana, were formerly retained by the officals, taken by a passing motorist to the Supervisors then appealed to the

#### Marine Loses In Time Honored Feud Captured, Claim With the Navy

county hospital with a broken railroad zone. jaw today. Arrested in Laguna Beach on a drunk driving charge, Moffett admitted he fought with Severe Quake Felt he'd received the worst of it. He In Japan, Luzon mentioned no names.

## Detective Betten

D. H. Betten, Santa Ana detective employed by the K. B. drugstore two years ago to investigate suspected thefts inside Luzon island at 4:30 p. m. today. the store, cannot attach property now owned by the McCoy drug company of Santa Ana, Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison has

company which bought K. B. drugstore goods assigned Forrest MacFarland, but must be filed against the K. B. company itself, Judge Morrison ruled.

Indexpute government militia. The other last night.

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Young Maxie Gains of the captured government militia. The other last night.

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#### Clergymen Plan Rogers-Post Shaft

waters beckened today to two southwestern clergymen, who plan he has undergone two emergency to erect a stone monument on the Alaskan lagoon where Will Rogers and Wiley Post died in a plane

Roy E. Curtis, pastor of the First Christian church at Hillsboro, Tex., are outfitting the 38-foot motorboat Pandora for departure

#### **Fitts Denies Writ**

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-The California supreme court today denied District Attorney Buron Fitts of Los Angeles a writ he had asked in his drive against gambling ships off the coast.

POLES REACH CHILE SANTIAGO, Chile. (A) — Five Polish aviators on a flight from

# U. S. WINS

WASHINGTON. (AP)-The su-

Mrs. Mary A. Jones, 87, and Mrs. W. A. Jones, mother and wife, respectively, of Riverside county's hospital superintendent, and Mrs. Dora Rayburn, mother of Riverside Sheriff Carl Rayburn were side Sheriff Carl Rayburn were In one case, the tribunal approved a federal income tax on The ministry said Hipolito Ce- salaries received by employes of In the other, it sustained a federal admission tax on tickets to umn of the government's 35th cav- athletic contests at state universities.

Justices McReynolds and Butler dissented to each. In other actions during the next

to the last opinion-session of this term, the court: 1. Upheld the federal commission in its effort to pro-

ceed with an investigation of the dent Cardenas at San Luis Potosi, Metropolitan Edison company and other utilities operating in Pennof sylvania. 2. Refused to review-thereby

leaving in effect—orders of the national labor relations board directing Remington Rand, Inc., the Black Diamond Steamship company of New York and the Carlisle Lumber company of Onalaska, Wash., to reinstate striking emulation was kidnaped or mural many that Czechoslovakia could had not be made the theater of a war like that in Spain.

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3. Ruled constitutional a 1935

Minnesota law prohibiting the importation of certain intoxicating liquor unless registered in the United States patent office.

Supervisor Harry D. Riley of Anaheim was back from the wars in Washington today, and found himself holding the whip hand in the board's battle with Dist, Atty. W. F. Menton.

Riley may be asked to cast the deciding vote tomorrow or dering a reduction in charges at Action also was postponed on a petition by Thomas J. Mooney,

#### Hohenzollern Kin Weds Australian

LONDON. (AP)-Prince Michael holds the deciding vote. He has been in Washington, attempting Radziwill, 68-year-old Polish de-to hurry \$200,000 in federal funds scendant of the Hohenzollerns, was sought to enter, the pickets refor flood damage reconstruction.

Menton was instructed by the board to file a suit against Sheriff Logan Jackson and other officials, widow of a wealthy Australian business man.

The bald, snow-bearded prince recently had been engaged to marry 31-year-old Jeannette Suchestow, a Polish jewish beauty, He is reputed to have an annual income of \$250,000.

# **10,000** Chinese

WITH THE JAPANESE ARMY Ryan. IN CENTRAL CHINA (A) - The Japanese field command said today U. S. Marines hung their heads that 10,000 demoralized Chinese soldiers have surrendered since the

The number of prisoners

TOKYO. (AP)-A severe 10 mintoday, with considerable property damage. No casualties were reported.

MANILA. (A)-A sharp earthquake shook a major portion of

#### Rubinoff Improves Aguinaldo Injured BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (A)-

David Rubinoff, violinist, was respected. (AP) — Arctic ported slightly improved today at a horse and injured his hip seri-

TWO DOGS KILLED and Wiley Post died in a plane crash in 1935.

Two dogs—a Scotty and a Fox dody recognized the Italian content of a gelist of Delaware, Okla., and Dr. The dogs—a Scotty and a Fox dogs—a Scotty—a Fox dogs—a Fox dogs—a

WASHINGTON. (AP) - The

federal government's attempt to

assert title to rich petroleum

deposits underlying the bed of

the Pacific ocean off the Cali-

lenge to the rights of our sov-

ereign states," protested Representative John H. Tolan of Oak-

land, Calif., today. Last August a resolution was

introduced by Senator Gerald P. Nye of Nebraska which would

have asserted federal title to all

fornia coast "is a direct chal-

### Missing Girl



New York officers are today

and open a way through news-paper guild picket lines for workenter the Duluth Herald plant, closed by an American Newspaper guild strike starting April 13 in demands for a Apology Sent to Germany 'guild' shop.
The papers resumed publication

Lieut. Jack Englert, head of police traffic bureau, read the rioting law to the crowd which had

### Assets Missing, Receiver Reports

old heir to a reputed \$1,200,000 trust fund left by his grandfather, the late Thomas Fortune

### Killed By Blast ROTTETNDAM, The Nether-

ing in a bag on a main street exploded today, killing the carrier and wounding two passers-by.

Police believed the bomb was intended for Heinz Tiben, a German who recently was imprisoned in Germany for espionage but later was released and came here. He was near the scene.

### Powder May Cost Boy's Sight

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Gun-powder found in a mustard jar in a to show them we weren't afraid," HENDAYE, France. (At The garage by two boys cost the eye-Betten's services of \$383.11 can- Spanish Frontier). (P)-Two thous- sight of one and seriously burned

#### MANILA. (A) - Friends of Emilio Aguinaldo, aged insurrecto

ously last Wednesday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE NORWAY IN THE PARADE OSLO, Norway. (AP)

submerged lands below the low

water mark and within the

three mile limit along the Pa-

## VOTE BACKED BY GUNS Leader of Nazi Minority

### France, Britain Warn Nazis

PARIS. (A)—Informed quarters aggression against Czechoslovakia. reported today that France and Although the first of three consecutive Sunday elections of com-Britain had joined in warning Ger-Britain had joined in warning Germany that Czechoslovakia could had passed without a major inci-

Both French and Czechoslovak quarters said the Praha govern-ment had evidence that Sudeten German nazis were storing up arms. These quarters were alarmed by persistent reports that the war supplies were coming from

Germany.

Informed persons said the Brittom arch into Ezechoslovakia.

That, the French said, wo ish-French warning was delivered by Sir Neville Henderson, British DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—Police exploded tear gas bombs today to disperse a crowd estimated at 500 conductors are a constructed at 500 construction. The first entering the current German terms and war.

Informed quarters said that fernal discipline and guard the reduction that form the current German terms had warned Berlin there could be constructed as a construction of the current o Czechoslovak crisis.

Eisenlohr even before the latter was aware of the incident, the press bureau said.

Diplomats believed today that the general conflict which threatened to develop from the Czecho-slovak-German enisis.

ress bureau said.
The Czechoslovak military com-averted, at least temporarily.

# NEW YORK, (4P)—Edward Burns, appointed as receiver for the New York state properties of Basil A. ("Pat") Ryan, 29-year-

Debate was limited to four hours but leaders said efforts of a south-ern bloc to make the measure

### **Boys Caught for Deghosting House**

Because they held no fear of ghosts, Bill Brown, 15, 1509 Dresser street, and Wilfred Johnston, 19, 152 Dresser, entered a vacant house at 1218 North Broadway and the intrusion brought a scolding from Santa Ana police Satur-day. "Our boy friends said the place was haunted, and we wanted they explained.

Baer appeared well on the way to recovery today from a serious attack of bronchial pneumonia. Physicians yesterday ordered the infant son of the ex-heavy champing an exygen tent. removed from an oxygen tent.

PURSE TAKEN FROM CAR William Taylor, 714½ East Walnut street, reported a purse was removed from his automobile PARADE

— Norway

Italian con
Robert Geck, 1227 West Second

# Challenge to Rights of

resolution were enacted in its present status.

Tolan, the only Californian on the judiciary committee, served notice the golden states would resist the proposal as it is. "It must not be forgotten," cific. Atlantic and gulf coast. It was passed by the senate. The judiciary committee on resolution, aimed at California alone, is only the entering wedge, for in it is the provision suggestion of Representative Sam Hobbs of Alabama limited the resolution to California. A naval petroleum reserve would be established in the submerged that the United States does not waive any rights to similarly lands adjacent the California coast and the attorney general would sue to establish title if the proceed against any other states for the recovery of petroleum

### Meets With Czech Premier PRAHA, (P)—Konrad Henlein, He arrived soon after reports leader of Czechoslovakia's autonomy-seeking Germanic minority, were withdrawing from the Czechoslovak border. Hopes for

French officials viewed the

"million incidents"

That, the French said, would

situation as only temporarily re-

lieved.

They insisted the crisis was far from ended.

If German arms were used to start a revolt of the Sudeten Germans, the French said, there would afford an excuse for Adolf Hitler

France had left no doubt that slovakia like the intervention—of she would fight any unprovoked Germany and Italy—in Spani.

BERLIN, (A) - The official | mand condemned the attempt as Czechoslovak press bureau re-ported today that Germany had re-man news agency reported that ceived a prompt apology for an attempt by Czechoslovak soldiers to blow up a wooden bridge linking the two countries across the criter Thave of Parker table.

delivered the apology yesterday in ficials approached.
Praha to German minister Ernst Diplomats believed today that

Ryan.

He said Ryan, target of a separation suit by his 21-year-old bride, Mrs. Martha Barkley Ryan of Hickory, N. C., from whom he is estranged, was "unavailable" and that he had a single asset" owned by WASHINGTON. (P)—The house broke its rules committee's prolonged blockade of the revised \$1000, and its manager "Red" Kilwage-hour bill today by voting overwhelmingly to debate the measure immediately.

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Rioting broke out at Wrigley June 12 to complete voting in all

feited it to Sacramento after which voted yesterday, 48 were Pitcher Wayne Osborne left the mound and refused to continue these in western Czechoslovakia pitching. The arbiters ordered were classed as cities. Killefer to get another pitcher in He refused, so they announced th forfeiture. There were fist fights in the

was called to get the arbiters to safety from their dressing rooms. Congressmen Stay In Washington and

stands, and the crowd surged the

umpires until a police riot squad

Talk to Home Folk WASHINGTON. (AP) - Senators and congressmen running for re-election have found a way to make chatty little talks to the folks back home without leaving Capitol Hill.

They go to a certain room in the house office building, draw up a chair and talk into a record

If they like the sound of the speech when it is played back, they airmail a record home for

#### use on public address systems at banquets and other meetings. Shell Work Taken

Shell work valued between \$35 and \$40 was stolen from the art shell workshop between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. yesterday, C. A. Rentschler, 927 East Third street, reported to Santa Ana police. Thieves opened an upstairs window leading into the workroom.

AUTOS COLLIDE

Only property damage resulted rom a collision between cars driven by R. E. Adams, 1403 West Ninth street, and Lewis Dawes, 815 East Third street, around 11:30 p. m. Saturday, it was reported to police.

BEES MUST BE MOVED Because bees from his six stands might endanger babies at the Sargeant Maternity home, Ben New-kirk, 1519 North Main street, has been ordered by police to remove the bees not later than this week.

# 500,000 ON **BORDER TO**

omy-seeking Germanic minority, and Premier Milan Hodza met tonight in a preliminary effort to settle their dispute, which had brought Europe dangerously near the brink of war.

Henlein returned to the capital by airplane late today and it was understood he had come from Vienna, where presumably he had seen German Nazi leaders.

Czechoslovak border. Hopes for averting a serious central European conflict were considered appear on conflict were considered appear on sold brought the Czechoslovak premier was considered appreciably brighter.

His talk with the Czechoslovak premier was considered appread a preliminary to real peace negotiations and the 3,500,000 Sudeten Germany's and the 3,500,000 Sudeten German

other lightning move.
Official circles and the general public expressed not only relief over relaxation of international tension but also pride that Czecho slovakia's determined stand had helped thwart Hitler. WAR FEAR EASES

The peaceful passing of yester-day's municipal election day mo-mentarily eased Czechoslovakia's fear of war with Germany, but the question of how her 3,500,000 Germanic minority shall be governed remained unsolved and full trouble.

Czechoslovak leaders gave Britain and France full credit for their intercession in the interests of peace, but there was widespread satisfaction over the Praha government's unhesitating employ-

500,000 SOLDIERS Some 500,000 soldiers remained along the 1300-mile frontier, most of them facing German territory, and Praha authorities believed that force would be sufficient to deter any incursion by Hitler, selfproclaimed protector of Germans everywhere, in any attempt make Czechoslovakia another

ceived a prompt apology for an attempt by Czechoslovak soldiers to blow up a wooden bridge linking the two countries across the river Thaya at Berhartstahl.

Foreign Minister Kamil Krofta delivered the apology yesterday in

Government quarters expressed deep satisfaction over the result of yesterday's balloting. The strong support received by pro-government parties in Czech communities was interpreted as a vote of confidence for the government's partial mobilization and for its firm refusal to throw its French and Soviet Russian alliances over-

board for the sake of peace with Germany. Gains of the sudeten German party of Konrad Henlein in predominantly German communities had been taken for granted and

ration suit by his 21-year-old bride.
Mrs. Martha Barkley Ryan of Hickory, N. C., from whom he is estranged, was "unavailable" and that he had heard he was somewhere in Connecticut.

This action ratified a petition signed May 6 by 218 members to force the legislation to the floor in spite of the rules committee's steadfast refusal to give it preferential status.

On the league.

"It is an automatic fine," said an automatic fine, and the cult of the manager in the event of an incident that could set off troops at border points, with always the chance of an incident that could set off trouble, and two more municipal election days to the rules constitution." ern bloc to make the measure more flexible might delay a final vote until late tomorrow.

Field yesterday when the umpires halted the second game and forfeited it to Sacramento after which which works.

### Baby's Clothes **Held for Payment**

Removing the baby was easier than trying to remove the baby's clothes, Frank Vargas, Upland, found out last week when Mrs. Consuela Rodriquez, 909 Brown street, refused to allow Vargas, who had left the baby in her care for the past six months, to remove the baby's belongings until he pays a nursing salary at \$5 per week. Vargas took his 3-year-old baby away when Mrs. Rodriquez, was out of the house, she told police.

### Lost \$500 Diamond Found In Gizzard

MARSHALL, Texas, (P)—Mrs. J. A. Saunders had been searching chicken gizzards diligently for

Yesterday she was rewarded. In the gizzard of a chicken she was cleaning she found her \$500 dianond, lost four months ago.

#### Baseball NATIONAL LEAGUE

020 020 000—4 5 000 100 000—1 6 Lee and Hartnett; Fette St. Louis 140 000 010—6 9 0 Philadlphia. 040 200 01x—7 13 0 Lanier, Harrell, Ryba and Owen;

Mulcahy and Atwood.
Pittsburgh 400 000 00x—
New York 000 000 00x—
Blanton, Brown, Bauers
Todd; Gumbert and Danning.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York-Cleveland, rain. Boston-Detroit, rain. Washington-Chicago, rain. Philadelphia-St. Louis, wet

# Administration Strives to Restore Harmony in Democratic Ranks

### **OREGON ADDED** TO LIST OF HEADACHES

WASHINGTON (A)-If officials at Democratic headquarters keep a little list of places where they may have to help restore postprimary harmony, the chances are that the word Oregon has been written just beneath Pennsylvania.

The narrow victory of Henry Hess over Gov. Charles Martin of Oregon, who sought Democratic renomination, has interested party workers here because of Republican assertions that their candidate would gain some support from the Martin faction.

National Chairman James A. Farley has given no public indication so far that he might take a hand in trying to reunite the Oregon Democrats before the fall campaign begins.

It would not surprise many political students in the capital, however, if prominent members of the Hess and Martin groups should confer soon—separately, of course—with administration officials.

Only three days after the Penn sylvania primary, it was noted, John L. Lewis, the CIO leader, was a White House luncheon guest, and Walter A. Jones, a prominent Pittsburgh Democrat was visited in a Washington hotel by a presidential secretary.

Jones, who had supported the defeated CIO slate, thereafter announced he would support the party nominees

Farley had joined Jones and Lewis in backing Thomas Ken-nedy, who lost the gubernatorial nomination in Pennsylvania. On the other hand, he had supported Goy. George H. Earle for the sen-

ate against the CIO candidate.
In the Oregon contest, however, Farley made it plain before the balloting that he was not taking sides. Friends said afterward he had been surprised by the defeat of Governor Martin, whom Secre tary Ickes had described as being 'at heart no New Dealer.

The Democratic split in Oregon was not accompanied by a division between the CIO and the American Federation of Labor, such as occurred in Pennsylvania. Both labor organizations supported Hess against Martin, who had criticized labor policies of the Roosevelt administration.

Handling of labor problem, officials of both major parties concede, will be a prominent issue in the Pennsylvania and Oregon elec-

- (Continued from Page 1) busines office of many newspapers could turn in a profit sheet.

It seems like the relief demand is heavier election years. It is also heavier on the fellow who carries the tax load, but he only has one vote. And it won't be long at the rate we are going be fore he won't have any property. Then he can quit paying taxes and go on relief.

Few things are said which have not been said. But to trace them back to the fellow who said them first. There's the rub, and offers no end of research.

And the fem friend called and wanted me to go to a county pic-nic. The spirit was willing but my legs were weak, and I lacked the approval of the M. D. There some other complications such as transportation, monetary support, domestic consent, personal safety, and other involve-ments which do not occur to me just now but sure to appear when a man's judgment is no better than his information. What I'm trying to tell you is that I didn't go to

Anonymous: Some sympathetic soul sent me a copy of that song,
"The Old Gray Mare, She Ain't
What She used to Be." Everything o. k. but the sex.

In these days of repression and depression and obsession, how we miss Will Rogers' sense of humor which carried us over many a chasm of national gloom.

Death Valley Scotty thinks the old coal burner locomotive can beat the beauty parlor Diesel on a trip to Chicago from Los Angeles, and has \$50,000 to prove it. The Union Pacific only wants \$10,000 of that amount to make the test, but Scotty says he wants to get his teeth fixed first. Scotty is surely spectacular, and mysterious. But when he talks about getting his teeth fixed. I think he's got teeth fixed.
something there.

"Sunlight is like the breath of life to the pomp of autumn." If Hawthorne had been in sunless California for the past few weeks he could sympathize with us sons—native and adopted—who have missed the crimson splendor and beginn secretary which the beginning of the property which the beginning the property which the property which the beginning the property which is the property which the property which the property which is the property which the property which is the property whigh the property which is the property which is the property whic blazing scarlet which is the basis of chamber of commerce enticements. "Sunlight is painting," but the artist must be on vacation.

ADJOURNMENT DELAYED
WASHINGTON, (P) — De mocratic leaders told President
Rosseveit today that because of a
final deficiency appropriation bill
congress would be unable to adjourn before sometime between June 11 and 20. Previously, they had talked of adjournment June 4.





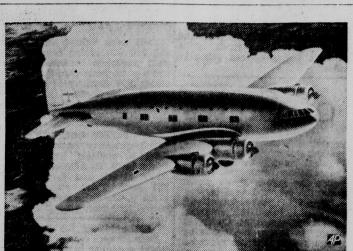
DIFFERENT IS ROLE of England's Scotch-born queen, Elizabeth, who with stammering King George VI on May 12 marks first anniversary of coronation after abdication of glamorous Edward. Together, the king and queen have inspected slums, factories, barracks (above), talked to all classes, introducing "selves to people." Their first state visit is to France in June.



BRONZE BY BLOND Electra Waggoner (above), Texas heiress, attracts attention in her "one-man" show of sculpture in New York. She calls the bronze "The Golden Spear."



NO. 1 MEDALIST in tiny kingdom of which he's ruler, King Zog of Albania, 42, poses with bride, Geraldine Apponyi, 22, former Hungarian countess whose mother was an American.



A NEW HIGH for trans-continental plane travel may fol-low scheduled tests for above "stratoliner," designed to hop from coast to coast in 10 hours, flying about 10 miles up. Sealed cabins would guard against "anoxemia" of upper air.

### RUNAWAY SHIP HITS WOMAN; FLIER HELD

BABYLON, N. Y. (P)-Capt. Ugo V. D'Annunzio, 49, whose runaway airplane struck and seriously injured a woman, was held on a charge of third degree acsault

The aviator, son of Italy's late poet-warrior, was cranking his plane yesterday at Sefersky airport at Farmingdale when the pilotless machine got out of control.

It gyrated about the field in widening circles, with Captain D'Annunzio clinging to its tail in an attempt to reach the cockpit. Field attaches warned away several hundred spectators.

The plane crashed through a ence and crushed Mrs. Susie Jones, 44, of Huntington, against her husband's parked car. Hospital physicians said she suffered numerous rib fractures and prob-

O. V. Harwood, department of the plane properly before crank-

#### Reservation Looks Like Swell Place To This Husband

UNION CITY, N. J. (AP) There's a sad faced husband in this city who wishes he lived on

He walked into police headquarters and asked whether there was a law prohibiting sale of whiskey to Indians. Captain Herman Bolte asked

why.
"You see, captain," said the subdued spouse pointing to a puffed pair of lips, "my wife's a full blooded Indian and she's drinking. When she does she's difficult to reason with." Captain Bolte told him the restrictions applied only to reser-

"That's what I was afraid of," remarked the departing man.

#### Roller Coaster Rider Reaches for Glasses, Is Killed

SANTA MONICA. (A)-Catapulted from a speeding roller coaster at the Santa Monica amusment pier, Albert Marek of Walnut Park died in a hospital

Witnesses said Marek's eye glasses dropped to the bottom of a car as it rounded a turn and in attempting to regain them, lost his balance. He fell 25 feet to a pier, breaking both legs and sustaining a skull fracture.

#### **Excelsior Creamery** Buys Blue Ribbon

of the Blue Ribbon Dairy on West Edinger street by the Excelsion

Creamery company was made to-day by Excelsior officials.

The Excelsior creamery already operates factories and processing plants in Santa Ana, between Ana-heim and Fullerton and at Laguna Beach, thus serving the entire

#### Another Son-in-law For Cantor Soon

HOLLYWOOD. (A) - Another son-in-law will enter Eddie Can-tor's family next Sept. 18. Jimmy McHugh, jr., son of a song writer, and Edna Cantor, one of the comedian's five daughters, have set the date for their

FILM WRITER DIES HOLLYWOOD, (A)—Barry Barringer, 49, film writer, former newspaper man and World war flier, will be buried tomorrow.

# L. A. DETECTIVE HELD AFTER

E. Felts, 66, private investigator and former police officer, faced a suspicion of murder charge today in the slaying early yesterday of Detective Lieut. George C. Howard. 45.

"I thought he was shooting at me." Felts declared.

The prisoner, a Spanish-American war veteran, told officers he had undergone a delicate brain operation several years ago, and but recently had been released from the national military home where he had been treated for a heart ailment.

strom and Deputy Sheriff William Fitzgerald, who were with Howard on a street car, said Felts had been speaking abusively to the motorman, and Howard told him to sit down and keep quiet.

They said when Howard left the

ear Felts followed and fired three times at his back. Howard died 15 hours later in a hospital. "There was a bright flash and a loud report, like a pistol shot," Felts told Detective Lloyd Hurst. "I thought he was shooting at me and I shot back."

#### **Engagement Auto** Heir and Phone **Operator Revealed**

DETROIT. (A) — A rumored story-book romance between Daniel George Dodge, 20-year-old son of the late John F. Dodge, automobile manufacturer, and Loreen MacDonald, 18-yearold telephone operator at Gore

Bay, Ont., was confirmed today. Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, Dodge's mother, announced the impending marriage. Dodge is the beneficiary of a trust fund which, by a recent accounting, amounted to \$9,331,606.

#### Tornadoes Leave 4 Dead, 14 Injured

IVAN, Tex. (AP) — Tornadoes twisting through West Central Texas and Southern Oklahoma left four persons dead and 14 injured today

L. F. Martin, retired rancher, and his wife were killed by a tornado that trapped them in their O. V. Harwood, department of commerce inspector, said Captain D'Annunzio had failed to block the plane properly before crark. G. Davis, 65, Ivan, were injured

At Leon, Tex., a windstorm levelled six residences and billion residences and killed livestock.

STEEL OPERATIONS DROP NEW YORK. (A)-Operations in the steel industry for the current week will decline 1.7 points to 29 per cent of capacity, lowest since January 10, the American Iron & Steel institute estimated today.

### 'Flight Around World' Made LECIL E. ROSS By Plane in Douglas Plant

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P)—
Within the metal cavern of a
Douglas factory shop, the fourmotored super-airliner DC-4 has
completed a theoretical flight
thrice around the world even her.

Detective Lieut. James Klein-field, Patrolman Lawrence Soder-

jungle and was on his way back

### Restaurant Chain

William Childs, whose adventure in vegetarianism cost him control of his bleeding victims and the of the national chain of restaur- Maharajah and his aides were country averages 25 pounds per ants bearing his name, is dead at taken to a hospital.

Childs and his brother, the late Samuel S. Childs, started the restaurant chain in 1888 and built it into a \$37,000,000 system serving 50,000,000 meals a year.

A vegetarian himself, Childs

after a long battle over proxies.



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### Youth Saves Maharajah as Panther Jumps Into Auto

BOMBAY. (P)—A young hunter to Bombay with his trophies when today saved the lives of the Maharajah of Dewas and two aides The prince had bagged three de camp when a wound crazed

The Maharajah had been hunt-leaped on them from a tree as ing panthers in the Khandwa they were leaving the forest.

BERNARDSVILLE, N. J. (AP)-

thought he foresaw a trend toward lighter meals and tried to anticipate it with meatless menus. The public was apathetic, and declining profits led stockholders to oust Childs as chairman in March, 1929,

A commission of experts in Sweden is investigating the possibilities in using straw for industrial purposes.



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back of the car with the Mahara-

#### rifles. Founder Summoned The panther had clawed all three

jah's two aides battering the snarling animal with the butts of their men severely when the young hunter in the front seat turned

his own gun on the beast. The panther fell dead at the feet

# AFTER TRIALS

Lecil E. Ross, former shorthand reporter in superior court here, fought his own battle through two

fore it rolls out for its first actual takeoff this week.

Hydraulic jacks, steel towers and a million pounds of lead bars applied with mathematical precision have reproduced inside the plant the tremendous stresses and strains D-4 will later meet above the clouds.

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Ross was acquitted two months ago on an indictment brought by the federal grand jury, charging him with receiving obscene pic-tures through the mail for distribu-

He was promptly indicted again

on charges of sending obscene pictures through the mails, and was convicted after an hour and 40 The prince had bagged three minutes' deliberation by the jury.

His motion for new trial was to panther leaped into the tonneau of the prince's automobile.

The Maharajah had been huntThe Maharajah huntThe Mah brief, which will be filed by June There was a mad struggle in the 2 and ruled on by the court June 6.

BRIDGE EXPERT DIES LONDON. (AP)-Lt. Col. Walter Buller, 51, British bridge expert, died today. Col. Buller sponsored the first international bridge match here in 1930 against a team

headed by Ely Culbertson. person in a year.



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#### Weather

High, 3.4 at 3:45 a. m., 4.5 at 4:53 p. m.; low, 0.9 at 10:05 a. m., 1.15 at 11:28 p. m.

WEATHER DATA
(Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom Hudspeth, Observer
May 22, 5 p. m.
Barometer, 30.03.
Relative humidity, 45 per cent.
Dewpoint, 55 degrees.
Wind velocity, 17 m.p.h.; wind direction, west; prevailing direction last 24 urs, west.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—
Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday;
overcast night and morning; moderate
westerly wind. westerly wind.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Increasing high cloudiness tonight and Tuesday; temperature above normal; light, vari-SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Tuesday; overcast near coast in early morning; no change in tem-perature; light to moderate northwest wind off the coast.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
LOS ANGELES. (P) — Temperatures
taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today
and past 24-hour high and low were
given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau
as follows:

|                | 4:30 | High | Low |
|----------------|------|------|-----|
| Boston         | 52   | 62   | 48  |
| Chicago        | 56   | 62   | 48  |
| Cleveland      |      | 64   | 48  |
| Denver         |      | 54   | 44  |
| Des Moines     |      | 70   | 56  |
| Detroit        |      | 68   | 54  |
| El Paso        |      | 82   | 58  |
| Helena         |      | 70   | 44  |
| Kansas City    |      |      |     |
| Tan Angeles    | 90   | 68   | 56  |
| Los Angeles    | 62   | 77   | 60  |
| Memphis        | 70   | 82   | 68  |
| Minneapolis    | 52   | 72   | 52  |
| New Orleans    | 76   | 88   | 74  |
| New York       | 56   | 74   | 52  |
| Omaha          | 56   | 74   | 52  |
| Phoenix        | 64   | 88   | 64  |
| Pittsburgh     | 60   | 76   | 56  |
| St. Louis      |      | 72   | 62  |
| Salt Lake City | 48   | 74   | 46  |
| San Francisco  | 50   | 58   | 50  |
| Seattle        |      | 82   | 52  |
| Tampa          | 74   | 90   | 70  |

## **Vital Records**

May 22, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, a son.

KIRK—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kirk, 205 South Citron avenue, Anaheim, May 22, in St. Joseph hospital, a daughter.

ANZURES—To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Anaures. Stanton, May 21, in Orange county hospital, a son.

VERNON—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vernon, general delivery, Garden Grove, May 21, in Orange County hospital, a daughter.

BIRD—To Mr. and Mrs. William Bird, 2036 South Kilson drive, Santa Ana, May 23, in Orange county hospital, a daughter.

BORCHERT—To Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Borchert, route 1, box 36, Anaheim, May 22, in St. Joseph hospital, a son.

STOCKWELL—To Mr. and Mrs. Brick A. Borchert, route 1, box 36, Maheim, Stockwell, 639 South Dickel street, Anaheim, May 22, in St. Joseph hospital, a son.

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STOCKWELL—To Mr. and Mrs. Crickwell, 639 South Dickel street, Anaheim, May 22, in St. Joseph hospital, a son.

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Myron Glenn Belden. 27; Laura Kreutzkamp. 28, Los Angeles.
Joe Derschon. Jr.. 24; Martha Louise Beltz. 20, Los Angeles.
Pascual Duran. 48; Guadalupe Perez Reves. 45, Placentia.
Gordon Thomas Dixon. 2½; Cathryn Jewell Collins. 25, Los Angeles.
Henry C. Gabriels, 53; Bessie Estelle Eastwood. 49, Los Angeles.
Louise Krieger, 36; Ruth L. Ditto. 39, Los Angeles.
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Albert Parsons Moore, 34, Van Nuys; Dora Lehman Norman, 37, Hollywood, Maurice Magnan, 34, Fort Ripley, Minn.; Alice Oline Kraklau, 27, Braingerd, Minn.

Elmer Richard McParlin, 39, San Diego; Margaret Rudie Lord, 38, Los Angeles.

John Francis McLaughlin, jr., 33; Helen Blanche Dendinger, 22, Laguna Beach.

Jacob Naidorf, 44; Merian Berel Abithol, 33, Venice.

Lyman H. Neilson, 24; Beatrice Dark Louise D. Chapin and Mrs. Flormore Tencinas." Hunters open ("Pendora Encinas." Hunters open ("

Jacob Naidorf, 44; Merian Berel Abitol, 33, Venice.
Lyman H. Neilson, 24; Beatrice Darlene Forbes, 25, Los Angeles.
John Henry Parry, 21; Thelma Cleitta Stone, 19, Los Angeles.
Webster Albert Sadler, 31, Long Beach; Geraldine Marie Kagy, 19, El Monte.
Lewis Samuel Snyder, 25; Julia Aleen Ballou, 23, Riverside.

Children's Musical chairs—First, Junior Evitt on "Patsy" and second, Frank Coe, Saturday night. Hunters open —First, Peter Lertz on "Salto;" second, Dorothy Rogers on "Red Rocket;" third, William Helbush on "Gay Lark," Drill teams—First, Musical chairs—First, Junior Evitt on "Patsy" and second, Frank Coe, Saturday night. Hunters open —First, Peter Lertz on "Salto;" second, Dorothy Rogers on "Red Rocket;" third, William Helbush on "Gay Lark," Drill teams—First, Musical chairs—First, Junior Evitt on "Patsy" and second, Frank Coe, Saturday night. Hunters open —First, Peter Lertz on "Salto;" second, Dorothy Rogers on "Red Rocket;" third, William Helbush on "Gay Lark," Drill teams—First, Musical chairs—First, Junior Evitt on "Patsy" and second, Frank Coe, Saturday night. Hunters open —First, Peter Lertz on "Salto;" second, Dorothy Rogers on "Red Rocket;" third, William Helbush on "Gay Lark," Drill teams—First, Junior Evitt on "Patsy" and second, Frank Coe, Saturday night. Hunters open —First, Peter Lertz on "Salto;" second, Dorothy Rogers on "Red Rocket;" third, William Helbush on "Gay Lark," Britan Helbush on "Gay Lark," Standard Helbush on "Gay Lark," Britan Helbush on "Gay Lar

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Idell Davis from Millard Davis, de-

#### Deaths

ment will follow in Fairnaven cemetery.

HIGHBARGER—James Wylle Highbarger, 70, died at his home, 329 East Camille street, yesterday. He is survived by his wife, Emma Lorlie Highbarger; a daughter, Mrs. Leah Highbarger; a daughter, Mrs. Leah Highbarger Elliott; and two grandsons, Worth and Howard Elliott. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. from the Smith and Tuthill mortuary, with the Rev. Harry E. Owings officiating. Interment will follow in Fairhaven cemetery.

"Marco"; third, Mrs. P. P. B. Mc-Elhinney on "Lucky Pal." Eddie Evitt riding Roman style. Three-gaited class open—first, Mrs. Harold Morton on "California Sunshine"; second, Mrs. John Scripps on "Enchantress"; third, L. S. Rowlins on "Liberty Minstrel." Roadster Class—first, Gene Abell on "Robin Hood." Hunter hack class—first, Bill Houston on "Blue"

#### **3 Orange County Boys Now In Navy**

Three Orange county men were Three Orange county men were among the new U. S. Navy recruits signed by the Los Angeles recruiting district last week, it was revealed today. They are James P. Thurman, San Clemente CCC; Robert R. LaDam, 719 South Birch street, and Joseph E. Cunningham, 420 East Fifth street, both of Santa Ans. of Santa Ana.

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# Weather Thousands Attend Second Orange County Horse Show

### WINNERS' LIST ANNOUNCED BY ASSISTANCE LEAGUE; MANY SUPPORT ANNUAL EVENT

HENSON—To Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Henson, route 3, box 477, Santa Ana, May 22, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, a ton. Santa Ana Valley hospital, a ton. Franct Kirk

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Lakewood Tsarinas with Herb Richard S. Brace. 29. Costa Mesa;
Helen M. Hanson, 23. Balboa Island.
Lee Stephen Sprinkle, 23. Long
Beach; Irene Ochsner, 18. Santa Ana.
John C. Hart, 29. La Habra; Margaret M. Ramsay, 22. Whittier.
George W. Mason, 21; Nona Maxine
Reitnour, 18. Santa Ana.
Sylvester A. Fasquez, 22. Los Angeles; Helen Laguna, 19. Santa Ana.
Louise James Bryant, 21; Dorothy
June Coughlin, 19. Orange.

from Lomita Riding club; second,
Georgia Lewis and Sue Bradley
from the Meadowlark Riding
on the Meadowlark Fine
harness class—First Gene Abell
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Walin on "Sinaloa;" third, Marshall Freeman on "Jealous Lady." twelve tons of horse flesh, driv-ing for the first time two twoyear-olds and two three-year-olds. Polo class—First, Eddie Evitt on

surtified and the second of th O'MEARA—William O'Meara, 59, died Saturday in Orange. He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Clara O'Meara; three brothers, George P. and Edward Hastings of Nebraska, and A. J. of Los Angeles; and a sister, Mrs. Ella Poisett of Hastings. Private funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, with the Rev. Calvin A. Duncan of the First Presbyterian church of Tustin officiating. Interment will follow in Fairhaven cemetry.

Mrs. Will Whitehead on "Marco"; they second, Bill Gudman on "Nona" third, Will Whitehead on "Lo-mita." Five-gaited class — first, Mrs. John Scripps on "Sinaloa"; second, Mrs. Harold Morton on "Night Alarm"; third, Theo. Bridges on "Golden Thistle." Lady's stock horse class — first, Mrs. E. L. Keene on "Sentry"; second, Hazel Whitehead on "Marco"; third, Mrs. P. P. B. Mc-

class—first, Bill Houston on "Blue Magic"; second, Peter Lert on "Onyx."

Sunday afternoon - Mounted plain western group won by Santa Ana Saddle Pals. Mounted silver in Judge Benjamin F. Warmer's group won by El Rodeo Riding club of Orange county. Mounted English group, won by Long Beach mounted police. Mounted western Weaver. Children under 18 years in English habits—first, Hodge Crabtree; second, Ted Keene; third, Junior Evitt. Jumping per-formance for Equestrian Sports Association members, handled by Major George Roaldes under as-

The thousands of persons who attended the Second Annual or-sing county Horse Show will remember the series of three enter-son one of the surfay and Sunday as one of horsemaship ever presented in the county.

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of Santa Ana are scheduled to be heard to morrow by Superior Judge Benjamin F. Warmer of San Bersawmill which, she alleges, drives Prank C. Adams, Mildred M. Cady, Frank C. Adams, Mildred M. Cady,

Nesbit, on "Cloe Chief." Polo event—Valencia team, first place. Valencia team players — Harry Merrill, Eddie Evitt and Kay Colee. Children's horsemanship — First, Doro thy Morton, on "Noble's Grace;" second, Rosemarie Trucano on "Buddy;" third, Jane cano on "Buddy;" third, Jane cano on "Skipper." Open stock horse class—First, Bill Gudman on will dated Jan. 30, 1934, and al-

with people all-day yesterday as the first warm weather week-end

## On Duty Elsewhere

Two of Orange county's superior judges were taking care of upper river counties today, as local courtrooms remained dark.

Judge G. K. Scovel was in Riverside hearing a will contest which began Friday in which Judge George Freeman was disqualified; court in San Bernardino.

GIRL HURT BY FALL

Six-year-old Mary Callis, 820 Garfield street, was severely injured when she fell off a porch at her home Saturday afternoon. Her will be conducted for three days

SCOUT LEADER TO TALK third, Junior Evitt. Jumping performance for Equestrian Sports
Association members, handled by
Major George Roaldes under association rules—first, Fred Simpson on "Rose Dew"; second, Peter
Lert on "Salto"; third, Jack Smith
on "Misty."

Santa Ana club No. 2 is holding a business meeting in Townmore next week.

St. Elizabeth's Guild members
will meet in the parish rooms of
the church Wednesday at 7:30
the request. We will nave
more next week.

The Vocational Electricity class
send hall at 509 West fourth
had as guest speaker this week
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College hall, Tenth and Main
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GOLDEN WESTON,
Director Adult Education Dept.

### League Tells Its Thanks For Support

Corine W. Gerard, Laguna Terwill of the late Sarah F. Stevenson race property owner, today remember of the board, spent the

week-end.

An influx of more than 10,000 Smith and Tuthill chapel with the

#### Los Alamitos Man **Held in Girl Case**

## 7183 Letters Go By

patch from the local office amounts to more than 1000 letters. Last week this number rose to 7183.

have learned to take criticism. My present. Walter R. Robb will present whole outlook on things is hap-SAFE DRIVING TESTS

Automobile safe driving tests safety commission.

### ARREST OF 3 **BOYS CLEARS** Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth, presi- 6 BURGLARIES

# Education

We hope to see you all at the banquet June 4.

Last Monday evening, Mr. George R. Wells, president of the Board of Education and Mr. Harry

Mrs. Gerard, who last December filed suit against F. M. Pitt, proprietor of the Public Mill and Dolores Madrid, Richard Frederick

An influx of more than 10,000 smith and Tuthill chapel with the out-of-towners kept Newport and Huntington beaches well-dotted with people all-day yesterday as the first warm weather week-end in several weather week-end of several weather week-end in several weather weak-end in several wea Helen Johnson: Let's reverse the old saying, make it, "Learn and Live"—how would that be for a motto?

Townsend club was done. and secure your tickets as it is expected the demand for tickets

H. A. Stevens: My class in Accused of committing several statutory offenses against his own daughter, Lorenzo Vasquez, Los I drive 50 miles every Wednesday Alamitos, was booked at the country of the

pier. What more can adult education do for a person than that. Claire Cooper: Creative Writing —It gives zest to my every day Chapman streets. Ota A. Everett, living, for it inspires the forward president of Fullerton club No. 1 her home Saturday afternoon. Her forehead was badly bruised and beginning May 31 at 606 N. Main cut by the fall, attendants at Santa Ana Valley hospital said after an examination.

Will be conducted for three days beginning May 31 at 606 N. Main look. And, too, if I follow instructions carefully, it might fatten my the play. The cast is made up of women from Santa Ana and Theorem Chapman streets. Ota A. Everett, president of Fullerton club No. 1 announces her club as sponsoring to Chapman streets. Ota A. Everett, president of Fullerton club No. 1 announces her club as sponsoring to Chapman streets. Ota A. Everett, president of Fullerton club No. 1 announces her club as sponsoring to Chapman streets. Ota A. Everett, president of Fullerton club No. 1 announces her club as sponsoring to Chapman streets. Ota A. Everett, president of Fullerton club No. 1 announces her club as sponsoring to Chapman streets. Ota A. Everett, president of Fullerton club No. 1 announces her club as sponsoring to Chapman streets. Ota A. Everett, president of Fullerton club No. 1 announces her club as sponsoring to Chapman streets. Ota A. Everett, president of Fullerton club No. 1 announces her club as sponsoring to Chapman streets. Ota A. Everett, president of Fullerton club No. 1 announces her club as sponsoring to Chapman streets. Ota A. Everett, president of Fullerton club No. 1 announces her club as sponsoring to Chapman streets. Ota A. Everett, president of Fullerton club No. 1 announces her club as sponsoring to Chapman streets.

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Thanks to all who have responded to the request. We will have

The play. The cast is included to fwomen from Santa Ana and Costa Mesa.

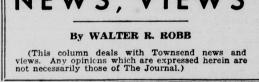
Santa Ana club No. 2 is hold-

It's Gold Strike on Beach



Five men are making \$1.50 to \$12.50 a day by working the ocean beach at San Francisco for gold. The "pay dirt" is believed the result of sand being washed down the Sacramento river from the Sierra Nevada mountains. So far no monetary balances have been upset, but the fellow above says he's making a "pretty fair living."

### TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS



Tustin Club No. 1 is holding a next Saturday night in its usual Townsend meeting in its splendid club building at West Main and C streets at 7:30 this evening with D. L. Thomas, president, in charge. The very popular and well-known Los Angeles Townsend speaker, R. Z. Adams, will address the group. The public will be welcome.

The public will be welcome. Vice President Earl Trotter of Tustin Club No. 1 is holding a next Saturday night in its usual

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midst.

Senor Artur Lowell: My wife thusiasm. Tickets for the opening will exceed the capacity of the Coliseum. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday sessions will be the business sessions of the convention and will be held in the Los Angeles Shrine auditorium and on Thursday the convention group will assemble in Long Beach in celebration of the birthplace and birthday of the Townsend Plan movement

A young people's Townsend club has been organized in Los Ala-mitos and will meet at 7:30 this evening in the Townsend club building at 313 Los Alamitos cannot say enough in praise of evening high school. In no other kind of education are we as free to choose the type of instruction we hand derived the club are: Harold Travis, president; Glenn Currie, vice president and Ruby B. Currie, vice president and Ruby B. Currie, vice president and Ruby B. Curries, secretary. need and desire.

Leila B. Montgomery: Junior college classes are of great value, but adults seem to be more comfortable with other adults.

And Ruby B. Curtis, seetedary treasurer. A. M. Mapes of Santa Ana has been secured as tonight's speaker and will address the club on the subject "Benefits of the Townsend Plan for Young People."

Townsend for the subject of the Townsend Plan for Young People. Airmail in Week

Interest in National Air Mail week increased the dispatch of air mail letters from the Santa Ana postoffice seven-fold, it was announced today.

The usual weekly airmail dispatch from the local office amounts to more than 1000 letters. Last week this number rose to 7183

Speak.

Don't forget that "Old Maids'
Convention" being put on at 7:30
tonight in the Ebell club building
in Fullerton at Harvard and West

### **SWEEPSTAKES** WON BY BOYS OF ORANGE CO. The Orange County Boy Scout

emergency troop won the sweep-stakes award at the Southern California Boy Scout camporel con-

The nine boys in the group, com-peting with picked patrols from other parts of Southern California, won the greatest commendation for their camp practices. Approx-imately 2300 boys were entered in the event. Twelve Orange county patrols, consisting of nine boys each, attended the affair, together Scout Executive Harrison White and other county scouting

White said the boys in the win-ning patrol had each had five or six years scouting experience and are among the group which has been receiving training in forestry work under the direction of na-

tional forestry officials. The emergency patrol is led by Dick Wright of Santa Ana. The others are: Ray Herman, Santa Ana, assistant patrol leader; Jack McDavid, Yorba Linda; Gordon Walker, Placentia; Francis Nugent and George Nugent, Yorba Linda; Bob Hill, Placentia; Bud McConnel, Placentia and Harold Van Petton, Placentia. Harold Douglas of Placentia is the commissioner.

### 4 M. E. Churches **Unite In Meeting**

Santa Ana's four Methodist churches will hold a mass meeting and aldersgate celebration for the two hundredth anniversary of the Methodist churches, tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the First Methodist church with members of the Spur-geon Memorial, Richland Avenue, and Mexican Methodist churches participating jointly with the host

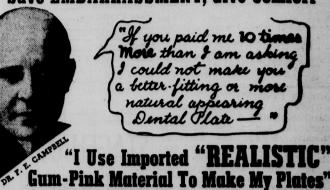
Three ten minute talks will be given by the Rev. C. M. Aker on the topic, "The Rise of Metho-dism;" and the Rev. C. E. Holman



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# O'CONNELL FIGHTS STONE IN NATURAL HERE

Saints Finish Third In Track; Zamperini Seeks Reinstatement

### SAN DIEGO'S **PREPS FIRST** AND SECOND

Barron, Elliott and Relay Team Third; Tedrow Ties for 2nd

Third in a field of 31 scoring schools, Santa Ana's Saints were elated over Saturday's showing in the Southern California prep track and field finals in the Los Angeles Coliseum today, as they prepared for an invasion of Hollister (near San Jose) Saturday for the state

All except Bob Maddock, shot putter, of the Santa Ana varsity qualified for the northern classic. Maddock had tough luck in the Coliseum, stepping out of the ring three times—once when he had a second-place heave of better than 52 feet.

Melvin Barron captured third in a 15.4 secs. flight of 120-yard high hurdles; Howard Elliott was third in a 50.3 secs. quarter-mile; Wendell Tedrow tied for second in the high jump with a leap of 6 ft. 1 in., and the Saint relay team of Jerome Duffy, Don Warhurst, Elliott and Wayne Piper finished second to Compton in a 1 min.

San Diego's two high schools-Hillers and Hoover—finished 1-2 with 24 and 201-3 points, respectively. Huntington Beach was seventh with nine points.

Complete summary, with points, VARSITY

880-yard run—Weed (Coa.), Beckus (Hoover S. D.), Hamilton (Com.), Barnhold (Chaf.), Roth (S. D.). Time, Im. 57s.

100-yard dash—Van Leuvan (Wil.), Morris (Hunt, B.), Skafke (Com.), Carter (Ant. Val.), Guzman (Glen.). Time, 9.8s.

Jolla). Belwaner (S. D.). Jodde (Ox.). (Newp.). Guzman (Glen.). Lidde (Ox.). Time. 24.2s.

Mile run—Bahle (Sherm.). Meadow croft (S. Mon.). Flores (S. Bern.). The straight shot will beat a hook. "Yes, that's right. A straight shot will beat a hook. "The shout straight shot will be about 141 and a synuthink. I'll be about 141 and shout straight shout straigh

Bar.), 42ft. 6in.; Peachman (S. Pas.), 41ft. 10½in.
Pole vault—Tie for first between Russell (Ing.) and Schweikert (Leuz.), 12ft. 9in.; tie for third between Tomaso (Glen.) and Steed (Alh.), 12ft. 6in.; tie for fifth between Ferguson (Ing.) and Shelly (Wils.), 12ft.
Final scores: San Diego, 24; Hoover San Diego, 20:1-3; Santa Ana, 13; Montebella, 12; Glendale, 11½; Compton, 11; Huntington Beach, 9; Hoover Glendale, 7; Coachella, 7; Beverly Hills, 61-3; Chaffey, 6; Woodrow Wilson, 5½; La Jolla, 5; Pomona, 5; Sherman Institute, 5; Leuzinger, 4½; Antelope Valley, 4; Santa Monica, 4; Excelsior, 3; Newport, 3; Polnt Loma, 3; Redlands, 3; San Bernardino, 3; Alhambra, 2½; Holtville, 2; Axnard, 2; Santa Barbara, 2; Whittier, 2; Muir Tech, 11-3; South Pasadena, 1; Tustin, 1.



The "Sea Hawk," making the Catalina island trip, took some barracuda and a few yellowtail recently. From the Sportfishing headquarters here a local boat, the "Delta," also leaves at 7 a. m. Bob Graff reports local

"Falcon," leaving here at 7:30 daily, is bringing in good catches now that the storm is over.

FRESH WATER FISHING

Lake Henshaw fishing is stored in the store of the store o

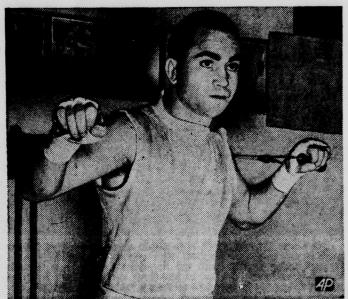
ne good catches have been

spinners and plugs.
So far all the San Diego lakes that we have heard from opened on April 29 this season. These include Hodges, Lower Otay, include Hodges, Lower Otay, Wohlford, Sweetwater, Moreno and Barrett. This will give anglers two extra days and should help to cut down Sunday crowds. Reservations are absolutely neces-sary if one plans on any of these Reservations are absolutely necessary if one plans on any of these lakes for these days—if a boat is desired.

Today A Year Ago — Season's biggest baseball crowd, 59,492, saw New York Yankees whip Cleveland, 7-3.

**Barney Ross Speaking:** 

# 'Henry's A Hooker— I'll Slug With Him' SAYS LOUIE



BARNEY ROSS: Has A Date With Henry Armstrong Thursday.

GROSSINGER LAKE, N. Y. (AP)-The welterweight champion had just finished the day's drill. Barney Ross looked cool and comfortable in gray pin-stripe slacks and a white open-collar sport shirt. He lolled back on a soft lounge in the cottage at his training camp here and gossiped with the boxing writers. "Have you ever fought anyone gossiped with the boxing writers. whose style compares with Arm-strong's?" somebody asked.

Ross risks his crown against Featherweight Champion Henry sixth. Armstrong, that furious little ebony dynamo, Thursday night, in the Long Island bowl at New York "I'm not afraid to slug with him.

they wouldn't stand up and give him a solid punch. Armstrong said. doesn't back up, and you know I to worry about my diet. I can eat don't so something is going to have anything I want to and as much of to give way when we meet."
BEAUHULD TRIED IT

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Henry, and he was stopped in the

the Long Island bowl at New York
City.
Barney knit his thick, darkblack eyebrows in reflection.
"Twe been trying to think of

Morris (Hunt, B.), Skafke (Com.), Carter (Ant. Val.), Guzman (Glen.). Time, 15.4s.

120-yard high hurdles—Peterson (Pom.), Reiwaner (S. D.), Barron (S. Ana), Hertel (Whit.), Liddle (Ox.). Time, 15.4s.

440-yard run—Hopper (Mont.), Antunez (Glen.), Elliott (S. Ana), Woodland (Holtv.), Wolfe (Tust.). Time, 15.0s.

220-yard dash—Morrie (Hunt, B.)

"I've been trying to think of someone like him, but for the life someone like him, but for the life of the someone like him, but for the life of the someone like him, but for the life of the someone like him, but for the life of the someone like him, but for the life of the someone like him, but for the life of the someone like him, but for the life of the someone like him, but for the life of the someone like him, but for the life of the someone like him, but for the life of the life of the someone like him, but for the life of the someone like him, but for the life of the someone like him, but for the life of the someone like him, but for the life of the someone like him, but for the life of the someone like him, but for the life of the someone like him, but for the life of the someone like him, but for the life of the someone like him, but for the life of the someone like him, but for the life of the someone like him, but for the life of the someone like him, but for the life of the someone like him, but for the life of the someone like him, but for the life of the someone like him, but for the life of the someone like him, but for the life of the someone like him, but for the life of the someone like him, but for the life of the someone like him, but for the life of the someone like him, but of one the someone like him, but for the life of the someone like him, but for the life of the someone like him, but for the life of the someone like him, but for the life of the someone like him, but for the life of the someone like him, but for the life of the someone like him, but for the life of the someone like him, but for the life of the someone like him, but for the life

"Boy, am I hungry," Barney said. "I'm surely glad I don't have

it and it never affects my weight. Come on, fellows, let's go get some

Oakland, 1-9; San Diego, 0-6. San Francisco, 3-5; Portland

Games Tomorrow

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York, 18; Pittsburgh, 2. Cincinnati, 8; Brooklyn, 3. Boston, 2; Chicago, 1 (11 in-

ings). Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 1.

Games Today
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland, 8; New York, 3.

Chicago, 9; Washington, 2. Detroit, 4; Boston, 3.

Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 5 (10

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NEW YORK. (A) - Stagehand fully recovered from the cough ing that kept him out of the Kentucky Derby, probably will make his next start in the mile and an eighth of the \$10,000 Dwyer stakes at Aqueduct June 18.

"The illness set him back about two weeks in training," said Trainer Earl Sande, "but I hope to have him ready for the Aqueduct Cleveland race. He also is eligible for just New Y about every other important stake in the east after the close of Bel-Washin. mont Park."

Chicago

ORANGE COUNTY ATHLETIC CLUB TONIGHT **Double Main Event** 

Fullerton J. C. vs. Tommy O'Connell, Los Angeles nie Dugan, Santa Ana vs. Fernie Baca, Ontario And Six Other Bouts

innings). Boston at Detroit. New York at Cleveland. at 35 Cents; First Bout at 8:30; Reservations, Orange 748-J Washington at Chicago.

New York

Brooklyn .... Philadelphia

# 'I MADE A

'It's Contemptible Lie,' Runner Says Of Expense Demands

LOS ANGELES. (AP) - Louis Zamperini, distance star, talked earnestly today about earning his way back on the great University of Southern California track team from which he was fired for "failure to cooperate.'

"That," he said, "it is my determination to do, even though I can't run any more this year.

The mistake Zamperini made was not running a widely publicized 1500 meter race against
Don Lash in the Compton invitational meet last Friday night, dis-

appointing 6000 fans. Herschel Smith, meet manager, charged Zamperini had demanded "exhorbitant expense money" to race in suburban Compton. This ment issued yesterday, was a "contemptible lie."

But from Friday night until Sunday he had said nothing and no sports writer could find him to question him. Meanwhile Coach Dean Cromwell of Southern California announced Zamperini had promised to run in the meet and that he was being dropped from the team.

"A week before the meet," said Zamperini, "I told our team manager, Frank Hamilton, not to send

50.8s.

220-yard dash—Morrie (Hunt. B.),
Yakel (Hoover S. D.), Abel (Pt. Loma),
Carter (Ant. Val.), O'Reilly (B. Hills).
Time, 21.6s.

220-yard low hurdles—Soule (La
220-yard dash—Morrie (Hunt. B.),
Him fight twice, against Pete Sarron and Enrico Venturi, and it
seemed he almost never jabbed.
I'd say he tossed a dozen hooks
for every jab."

ROSS HEAVIER
Ross would have a weight advantage.

Smith privately a few nours before
the meet, but "I swear that money
was not mentioned or anything
telse except to demand why he continued to advertise me" as running against Lash.
Smith held to his original
vantage.

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### Favorites on S.A. Mat Card

main events on the same card, shake his hand, you were liable next Thursday night at the High-

way 101 arena.

Promoter "Bud" Levin announced the innovation today when nounced the innovation today when he released the program for next week's matches. The newcomer is Alvin Britt, a sensational grappler who arrived in California recently from New York. All of the matches will be for two out of three falls with a one hour time limit. Levin said that the matthen limit. Levin said that the matthen signed for the card are so evenly released the program for next Griffith putting Wes Ferrell on the block? . . . Montreal will stage Canada's biggest golf event ever on June 29-July 3 . . . A \$12,500 prize affair, and the pros won't pass up that kind of hay. . . Just about all the fight wise-guys you talk to around here think Barney signed for the card are so evenly .560 .500

The second main brings Ted ters and Claude Passeau. . . As Christy, "Sunland Terror," back to though a couple of fancy traders the local wars against Britt in like Gerry Nugent and Jimmy Wilwhat may turn into one of the wildest matches of the evening. Pat "Popeye" O'Brien, Hollywood, clashes with Comrade Josef Smallinski, Moscow, Russia, in third matcn.

Wetherell, Tidball Lose In Doubles

sophomore, and Dorothy Work-man, Pasadena girl stylist, were

Wetherell, 14-12, 3-6, 8-6, 6-3.

## Kite String Is Fish Line

AVALON. (P) — Fishing with a kite helps "Tuna George" Farnsworth maintain his reputation as one of the smartest game fish guides in the business.

SECONDARY

'Cotton' Warburto

Anglers recall a season the tuna stopped biting. Captain Farns-worth alone came in every day with one or more 100-pounders.



"I made a mistake, but I don't believe it was the kind that will prevent me from earning my way back on the Trojan track team." away from the churn of a pro-

"Tuna George" still uses his kite when occasion calls for it. Mainly, however, he relies on a knowledge of Pacific game fish gained in a long career as boatman for

wealthy sportsmen.
A fishing enthusiast, W. C. Boschen, left Farnsworth his expensive cruiser and a tidy future, and Zamperini said, in a long state- instructed him to scatter his ashes



By SID FEDER

(Pinch Hitting For Brietz)
NEW YORK. (P)—If the Giants hadn't snapped out of it, Bill Terry was going to call in the Pinkertons. . . . To find out who'd been

innings before teeing off on their country cousins from Pittsburgh MILT SHOFFNER, Bees country cousins from Pittsburgh

The tip is out that Sunny Jim hits for 9-2 win. at Syracuse over do-re-mi. manager, but when he decided to hang up the spikes for good, the pay as bench pilot was coffee-and-cakes money in comparison. . . . Jack Bromwich, the Aussie tennissir, has 'em talking again. . . . When he brought his two handed backhand from down under, everybody sat up and took notice. . . . Now he's taken up golf—and putts one handed! . . . Connie Mack likes the way his new college importation from California, Sam Chapman, smacks that apple, but he's not so keen about the kid's fielding.... And Dick Siebert, up from Columbus, got his chance in the A's infield because first baseman For the first time in the history of the Orange County Athletic stub wrestling fans will see four say every time you wanted to main events on the same card, shake his hand, you were liable to the High.

handwich. . What's this about Old Fox Clark signed for the card are so evenly Ross will give Henry Armstrong matched that several of the bouts a going-over in cards and spades In the first "main" event Sgt.

Bob Kenneston, former Marine, meets the Black Dragon of Oklaback and \$25,000 for Bucky Walson would fall for that one. . . . Looks like the Dødgers will start night baseball in Brooklyn tween now and August. . . . (Moudini) MacPhail Dodgers weren't even thinking of the floodlight game yet.

U.S. Walker Cup LOS ANGELES. (A)—Joe Hunt, Golfers Survive

TROON, Scotland. (A)-Battling man, Pasadena girl styllst, were crowned champions today of the southern California tennis tournatica's Walker Cup players all survived the first round test of the Sidney Wood and Hunt captured British amateur golf championship the men's doubles in a four-set tri-umph over Jack Tidball and Lewis solately to tomorrow's matches against each other.

# Avalon Man's DUGAN, BACA **BATTLE IN**

'Cotton' Warburton Highway 101 Arena

Featuring a match that has been hailed as a "natural" by match-makers of virtually every boxing arena in Southern California, the Orange County Athletic club is ready to present its second boxing show at 8:30 tonight. Advance reservations indicate an even arger house than witnessed the first show.

In the double main event Charlie Stone, sensational Fullerton Junior college fighter, meets Tommy O'Connell, who has fought main Catcher Bomo events in the leading clubs of the Koral is emsouthland. Both boys have been ployed by the city undergoing intensive training for the match, and both declare that they are in the "pink" of condition.

Koral 1s e m-ployed by the city as care taker. Stan Jacobs-meyer, pitcher, is a student at the University of California, Berkeley.

The second half of the double main event brings together Jimmie Dugan, Santa Ana, one-time navy fighter, and Fernie Baca of Sugar company. Chet Coates, Ontario. Baca, who went in as a last-minute substitute in the main event last week against Johnny Frietas, stole the show with his clever boxing and hard hitting. TOMMY O'CONNELL

FACES ACID TEST TONIGHT In the semi-windup Dick Munoz tough Santa Ana fighter, battles Marty Gomez, Los Angeles, at 140 pounds. Other matches on the

Jack Malone, Santa Ana. vs 'Red" O'Shannon, Los Angeles 155 pounds; Charlie O'Connell, Los War Admiral-Biscuit Angeles, vs. "Bud" Soady, Los Angeles, 145 pounds; Freddie Cerda, Anaheim, vs. Jackie Leonard, Los Angeles, 145 pounds; Frankie Gardea, Los Angeles, vs. Sal Baca, Ontario, 122 pounds, and Badge

tario, 120 pounds. Matchmaker Frankie Lockhart expects to have at the ringside as it over with. Seabiscuit, however, his guest "Cotton" Warburton, doesn't work himself into a lather former U. S. C. football all-Amer-



Sox, 4-3. hearts, including two speedway record breakers, had their posi-

Cardinals, 2-1, with five hits. tions today in the starting line up EARL AVERILL, Indians—Got for the 500-mile Memorial day Inputting those holes in their bats.

They got just three runs in 37

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Goodman, leading the home run derby with ten payoff pokes, has —His single in tenth drove in win-

hit one or more in five parks all ning runs for 8-5 conquest of miles an hour and Householder ready this year. . . And is one Browns.

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What The Stars Are

Answer: Young, crack second baseman of the Santa Ana Stars,

is employed by company in Long Here are the occupations of the other Stars:

Bob Mott, first Baseman, is a playground supervisor. Tommy Lacy, shortstop, works for Holly

at Roosevelt High school, Los Angeles. Merle Hapes, homerun hitting centerfielder, is a student at Garden Grove High, plans to enter S. A. J. C. for football in September. Dr. Ray Smith, the club's manager they call "Doc," is a chiropractor, practicing in Santa Ana.

### Is Clash Of Opposites

The War Admiral - Seabiscuit match race will be a clash of opposites at Belmont park, New York, next Monday. Diaz, Pomona, vs. B. Jiminez, On-

War Admiral is a spirited, high strung hunk of horseflesh who likes to come out swinging and get

about any race. He feels, very sensibly, that the important thing is to have his nose in front at the Overheard in the Municipal bowl press-box: "What does Tommy Young do for a living?"

Answer: Value of the Municipal bowl will ride the Admiral, is a lot like his famous steed. He's a chatty, cocksure little give who cocksure little guy who is busy every second when his horse starts running. "Sure, I'm going to jump right out in front and keep going," he says, confidently, "be cause I know War Admiral can outrun any horse on the track today. I hope Seabiscuit makes it close, though" . . . Red Pollard is different. He's tall for a jockey, towering nearly a head above Kurtsinger, and he's as quiet and contained as Seabiscuit. All he could think of to say when posing for a news-reel the other day was,

> DiMaggio, Medwick Are Ousted From Top Rung

"I hope we win."

Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees and Joe Medwick of the St. Louis Cardinals, leading their respective American and National leagues in hitting last week, both were ousted over the week-end. Hal Trosky, .392, Cleveland, and Chapman, .391, Boston, shot into the A. L. lead; Lavagetto, .405, Brooklyn, ousted Medwick, .375. St. Louis, for the N. L. leader-

Reaching Deep Down Into Sports Barrel

Johnny Allen of Cleveland has the best life-term won and lost average among major league pitchers. He's won 85 and lost 30 for a .739 percentage. The 15 victories he bagged last year against one defeat helped his mark considerably. . . . Lou Gehrig's feet are 38 inches apart when he takes his stance at the plate, and his stride expands eight inches when he steps into

# FOURTEEN QUALIFY FOR RACE

INDIANAPOLIS. (P)-Fourteen by reason of qualifying at the homer with bases loaded beat Red Sox, 4-3.

drivers with heavy feet and light fastest speed on the first day of hearts, including two speedway the time trials. Additional qualifying trials will tions today in the starting line up for the 500-mile Memorial day In-

ing spots. "Sitting on the pole" in the first 

... It's a boy at the Bob Pastors.

And now Bob can get off the bike and try to do what Maxie Baer and Tony Galento did after Baer and Tony Galento did after triple, driving in total of six runs in 18-2 win over Pirates.

Trounce Cubs, 2-1.

HARRY DANNING, Giants — 25-mile qualifying run Saturday only to have it battered by Ronny Householder, a Van Nuys neighbor, Chicago; Joel Thorne of Tucson Chicago; Joel Thorne Chica Columbus, Ohio; Frank Brisko, of Chicago; Joel Thorne of Tucson, Roberts qualified at 125.681

Ariz., and Herb Ardinger of Pitts-

winners who already have qualifed

fied are Russell Snowberger of

Others who already have quali-

# I Am The Classified Ad My Scope Is Unlimited

Sometimes I bear tidings of life and death, joy and despair, but mostly I am the messenger of hope and happiness. Occasionally I afford first-aid to romance.

I am a WORKER, through whose untiring energy, families find homes, buyers and sellers come together, unused commodities give place to those which are desired.

I am a successful DETECTIVE. I find anything that is lost and restore that which is found. I comb the crowds, scan the highways, peer into remote corners; unerringly I locate the thing or person sought.

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### Two Debs Are Hostesses At Shower

An array of gay red, white and blue accessories for the bathroom of her new home was showered on Miss Betty West Saturday after noon when two close friends, Miss Harriet Fowler and Miss Evelyn Witt, entertained at a party in her honor. Miss West is to be the June bride of Frew Pinkston.

The affair was a surprise to the honoree, who received her gifts at the time a dainty refreshment course was served. The hostesses were assisted in serving by their mothers, Mrs. J. A. Fowler and Mrs. H. F. Witt.

At bridge and hearts, Miss Betty Bradley and Miss Evelyn Kogler were high scorers, receiving dainty gifts at the close of the afternoon

Guests attending were Mrs.
Jerry Gaston, Mrs. Lawrence
Trickey, and the Misses Betty
Bradley, Evelyn Kogler, Barbara
Warne, Midred McCalla, Virginia Curry, Jo Flaherty, Wanda Todd, Catherine Eklund, Virginia Wilson, Janet Hollingsworth, Josephine Butler, Helen Andrews, Winifred Pettit, Dee Pettitt, Justin Krock, Eleanor Brady, Audrey Sattler, Marjorie Hayden, Cleo Pike and Marjorie Madden. Invited but unable to attend were Miss Betty Timmons, Miss Eleanor Cogan Mrs. John Barleon, jr., Miss Kate Lillard, •Miss LaVonne Frandsor and Miss Mercedes Kellogg.

#### HELLIS HOME IS SCENE OF PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bradford Hellis opened their attractive home on Panorama Heights one night last week to members of the retiring executive board of Tustin Grammar School P.-T. A. who wished to honor teachers of the school and their husbands and wives.

refreshment course served Present were the Messrs. and Mesdames Marshall Burke, A. M. Robinson, R. R. Caldwell, Worth Alexander, John Matson, Robert Windolph, Robert Korff, William Cook, Earl Sharpless, R. Harwood, Kenneth Dawson, and R. E. Gay-

The Mesdames Viola Newell, B.

#### ARE REVEALED TO FRIENDS

for Sacramento yesterday, where take that one chance. they will make their home, was they will make their home, was such a man was Rene Belbenoit, and Suppersist the week desperate men and the suppersist of the announcement of the wedding May who after 22 months of super-human effort and amazing adven-human effort and amazing adven-Richard De Smit. The nuptials of tures finally reached the United States, lugging with him 30 pounds in couple occurred in Yuma

pair. The bride, daughter of William Umbland of San Clemente, he hoped that his sufferings had fet supper. luggage accessories. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip De Smit of 1349 Poinsettia street. teams before his graduation.

#### WEBB FAMILY CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARIES

ANNIVERSARIES

Double birthday anniversaries and a wedding anniversary were celebrated in informal fashion yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Webb, 1401 Martha Lane. Illness in the family had prevented festivities on the fifth anniversary of the Webbs and his sister, Mrs. William Ames of Los Angeles, gave rise to a happy family party.

cept death, which at times would have seemed like a merciful release. Even after he had fulfilled have seemed like a merciful release. Even after he had fulfilled have seemed like a merciful release. Even after he had fulfilled have seemed like a merciful release. Even after he had fulfilled have seemed like a merciful release. Even after he had fulfilled have seemed like a merciful release. Even after he had fulfilled have seemed like a merciful release. Even after he had fulfilled have seemed like a merciful release. Even after he had fulfilled have seemed like a merciful release. Even after he had fulfilled have seemed like a merciful release. Even after he had fulfilled have seemed like a merciful release. Even after he had fulfilled have seemed like a merciful release. Even after he had fulfilled have seemed like a merciful release. Even after he had fulfilled have seemed like a merciful release. Even after he had fulfilled have seemed bease. Even after he had fulfilled have seemed he was not allowed to leave, but was sentenced to spend the rest of his days scaveng-ling like a jackal in Cayenne, the city of the "liberes."

The topic for the day was "Haland of Tustin and Mr. and Mrs. McRae of Pomona.

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Warene week with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Godrey Speich. Lorry will visit for a week with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Codrey Speich. Lorry will visit for a week with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Godrey Speich. Lorry will visit for a week with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Accommendate the mich of Tustin and Mr. and Mrs. McRae of Pomona.

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Visit f

a happy family party.

Present for birthday cake and refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Webb of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, Mr. and Mrs. William Ames and Bobby, Mrs. Ann Manning, and the Warren Webbs, with Garden Lee. Ann Manning, and the Webbs with Sandra Jane.

GENERAL AID



ARE YOU GOING TO REMEMBER—WILL YOU **NEVER FORGET?** 



#### IN THE PINK OF FASHION



one of fashion's favorite spring hues-is the color of In Pinkthis flower-patterned lace dance frock. A cluster of pink roses and An enjoyable social evening was forget-me-nots is caught at the base of its vee decolletage. The same spent by the group, with a late flowers are repeated in the bracelet.

#### VEEKLY BOOK REVIEold WBy MOLLY HARVEY

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of weekly book reviews of current publications which will appear each Monday in The Journal

"Dry Guillotine" by Rene Belbenoit

Palmer, Emma Lindsey, R. R. If you must pursue a life of be, "we are saddled with you perry, R. M. Shallenberger, Marie crime do not choose France for criminals for the rest of your burney, Clarence Nisson, Rena the scene of your activities. If lives, and the sconer you die, the

Daugherty, Clarence Nisson, Rena Bouchard, E. J. Franzen; and the Misses Milderd Morrow, Amelia Bartlein, Lucy Royce, Irene Catland, and A. Thompson.

YUMA RITES

the scene of your activities. If caught, the chances are you will be sent to the penal colony of French Guiana, descriptions of which make a Georgia chain-gang seem like paradise in comparison. So brutal, so inhuman, so degrading is the treatment of prisoners there that though escape through the penal colony's abolishment will be the control of the penal colony's abolishment will be the caught, the chances are you will be tetter."

The fact that "Dry Guillotine" is being so widely read in the United States should prove of great embarrassment to the French government, and I for one, believe that Belbenoit's dream of the penal colony's abolishment will be the penal colony's abolishment will be the penal colony's abolishment will be the penal colony of the there, that though escape through the jungle or by sea is literally one chance in a hundred, and recapture means years of solitary confinement in a dark cell, every

> scurvy eaten and fever wracked, Santa Ana Country club for a bufailleure with not been in vain, and that the The groom publication of his book would so Mrs. Robert Carmen Ryles, Mr. ISLANDS IS

was prominent on football present prison system.

During his 15 years of exile from civilization, Belbenoit, at one from civilization, Belbenoit, at one from civilization and Mrs. Page. time or another, was placed in most of the encampments which compose the colony, was afflicted TWO COUPLES by every form of punishment except death, which at times would DINE IN POMONA

# Coincident with their departure week desperate men are willing to HORSE SHOW

Mrs. Babcock Burns of Los Angeles, a resident of Santa Ana for he popular young junior college ouple occurred in Yuma.

Theresa Fay Allen and Thomas air. The bride, daughter of Wilson are the most being a popular young junior college of manuscript safely wrapped in oiled paper. Thirty-eight, terribly at the horse show yesterday afternoon, and later took them to the air. The bride, daughter of Wilson are wreaked afternoon, and later took them to the account of the month, entertained a group of the month, entertained a group of Hollywood friends at a box party at the horse show yesterday afternoon, and later took them to the account of the month, entertained a group of the month, entertained a group of Hollywood friends at a box party at the horse show yesterday afternoon, and later took them to the

arouse public opinion that France and Mrs. Harold W. Lowrie, jr., would finally do away with her Mr. and Mrs. Steve Moore, Mr.

#### TRIM YOUNG MORNING FROCK

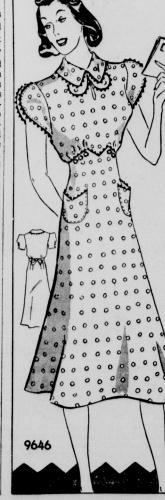
As neat as a pin and twice as comfortable . . . that's what you'll General Aid society of the First say of this attractive frock. Just Presbyterian church will meet the thing to carry you gaily

turn out this dress with the minimum of effort.

36-inch fabric and 41/2 yards ric-

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian

PROVE THAT YOU WILL Summer Pattern Book. Get your copy now! Prepare your ward-robe for any holiday mood . . . for sports, for teas, for casual sum-mer fun. Here you'll find interest-ing, up-to-the-minute styles to please every feminine heart—for tot, for junior, miss or matron. all designed for easy making at home! Write today for this book. Price of book 15 cents. Book and pattern together only 25 cents.
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### Toni Barrios Is Wed To Yorba Scion

At a lovely ceremony yesterday afternoon at three o'clock at St. Joseph's church, Miss Toni Barstreet, became the bride of Gilbert Yorba, son of Mrs. A. Valencia of

in varying pastel shades. Maid of honor was Miss Marianna Peters who wore a blue dress un-

Peters who wore a blue dress under a light coat of darker blue, with dark blue accessories and a corsage.

He bride.

Fragrant roses and colorful sweetpeas, the thoughtful gifts of Mrs. L. L.

Trickey of West Stanford avenue.

During the pleasantly informal Perry and Mrs. Warren Bramley, Mrs. E. E.

The bride was given in marriage Miss Ruth Townsend. by her father, Tony Barrios. Her mother, Mrs. Barrios, wore a black suit with white accessories and a MONTHLY TEA white rosebud corsage. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents which was beautifully decorated with baskets of IS ENJOYABLE spring flowers. A lovely white wedding cake was served from a small table which was surrounded by wedding

on East Myrtle street. Mr. Yorba is employed at a local service station. Next week-end they will leave on a short honeymoon trip. In the shadow of the old San Juan Capistrano mission, members of the Yorba family gathered to mstreet.

Behind the tea urns were Mrs. Ellen Smith, president, and Mrs. Fannie Nau, senior vice president. Visitors for the day were Mrs. Mildred Sullivan, Mrs. Marie Boggess, and Mrs. Ella, Sexton. of the Yorba family gathered to celebrate the marriage of the young couple.

Yorba family dates from 1776, when Jose Antonio Yorba assisted Father Junipero Serra in founding the mission. Miss Lillian Yorba of San Juan Capistrano gave the dinner for 14 Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in honor of the bride and groom

The table was beautifully decorated with a lovely bouquet of EARLY JUNE talisman roses as a centerpiece. Over the bouquet was a bridal arch with a miniature bride and groom. Yellow streamers ran from the centerpiece to each place. The table was set in many colored pottery dishes, with tall yellow tapers at each end of the festive board. A delicious Spanish dinner was served topped off by a bridal cake of which the first piece was cut and served by Miss

A group of lovely gifts were re-ceived by the guest of honor from the guests present who were the Messrs. and Mesdames Joe Yorba, Rudolph Yorba, Red Hughes, and Ed Dace; Miss Lillian Yorba; Ed Dace; Miss Lillian Yorba; and Richard Yorba and Gil Yorba; and

# PROGRAM ON

A delightful beach party was enhold section of Ebell who met at the Newport Beach home of one of the members at 2622 Ocean Front. Hostesses for the afternoon were the Mesdames Helen

Lovely spring flowers decorated the dining room. Mrs. B. H. Sharpless who lived in the Hawaiian Islands for nine years came dressed in native costume of bright print with a train and elbow sleeves, and a lei made of real flowers, and a wreath of flowers in her hair. Mrs. Sharpless told of the early years in the islands and gave a tribute to the first missionaries who went there. missionaries who went there

The Mesdames R. E. Coulter, Helen Heil, Jessie White, George Munro, and Miss Lida Crookshank told of their impressions of recent visits to the islands.

#### TOROSA PAST GRANDS MEET

session conducted by Mr. Ada siderate of the other and to deal spencer, plans were made for a honestly at all times?

#### RECENT BRIDE FETED BY BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Margaret Perry, popular evening at a pretty party given from a wedding trip in Nevada to compliment her close friend, after their marriage at Las Vegas event of May day.

Yorba, son of Mrs. A. Valencia of this city.

The bride wore a suit of warm brown with a luggage tan pin stripe, copper accessories, and a corsage of gardenias and Illies on her shoulder. The church was decorated with baskets of primroses in varying pastel shades.

Mrs. Phillip Perry assisted her daughter in hostessing the pleasant affair, at which Chinese chess was a novel diversion. Prizes at thoughter in hostessing the pleasant affair, at which Chinese chess was a novel diversion. Prizes at their home on the conclusion of the evening were attending to their home at 824 Birch Street, Santa Ana, where they were attending junior college prior in varying pastel shades. Maid

with dark blue accessories and a corsage.

Mrs. Warren Bramley, Mrs. E. E. Perry, and Mrs. Edward Perry. Guests at the affair were the honore and her mother, Mrs. A. E. Fowler; Mrs. E. L. Purvis, mother cremony. Andrew and Frank Utick and Alphonso Yorba were ushers while Wayne Garlock of Hollywood was best man for the occasion, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father O'Brien. Miss Constance Brown was at the organ to play a wedding march and several other selections.

The bride was given in marriage

Mrs. Warren Bramley, Mrs. E. E. Perry, and Mrs. Edward Perry. Guests at the affair were the honore and her mother, Mrs. A. E. Fowler; Mrs. E. L. Purvis, mother of the bridegroom; and Mrs. Gerger and Mrs. Gerger and Mrs. Warren Bramley, Mrs. A. E. Perry, and Mrs. E. E. Perry, and Mrs. Edward Perry. Guests at the affair were the honore and her mother, Mrs. A. E. Powler; Mrs. A. E. Powler; Mrs. A. E. Powler; Mrs. A. E. Powler, Mrs. A. E. Powler; Mrs. A. E. Powler, Mrs. Cerald Mw. With her son Irvine devening Mrs. Ivvening

oung couple.

Price, Thelma Wilingham, Addie
Gardner, Maude Wallace, Nettie Griswold, Luella Hill, Anne Derr, Grace Benjamin, and Fannie Nau. Members serving as hostesses were the Mesdames Lena Walters, Maybelle Harper, Edith Troxel, Jessie Hoagland, Geraldine Beall, Grace Grigsby, and Emma Mitchell

### RITES PLANNED

Of great interest to local people re plans for the wedding of Miss Nora Ardaiz of Anaheim and Paul L. Fallert of Fullerton, which is to occur June 11 in the Santa Ana

The groom is particularly well known here, being a descendant of the Cozad family, pioneer county residents. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fallert of Fullerton (Elizabeth Cozad).

The bride-elect is popular in the

younger set, and was feted recent- noon. ly by former junior college-mates at a miscellaneous shower, with Miss Jean Freek, Miss Mary Louise Hughes, Miss Modell Kenney, and Miss Emma Jane Hunt Da

Affirms Mother of Grownups

Lend your children a helping hand from the cradle until they've reached maturity—but let your hand be firm as well as gentle.

A playful colt can never be trained if it is permitted to roam the pasture carefree and wild.

There is a letter in the morning mail in answer to several recent ones from parents who ask, "What

The kids are fine. Just give them the chance they are entitled to.

Mother, when you found there was to be a "blessed event," were you glad? Did you read and plan for him or her, even if things did look a bit discouraging?

Then when baby came, did you give up the dance, parties and the gay life of so many of our young marrieds and be a real mother, constantly on the job, be the one to instruct and guide those little feet and inquisitive hands, answering

Torosa Rebekah Past Noble Grands were pleasantly entertained last week when they met at the home of Mrs. Frankie Johnson at Westminster. At a business on at Westminster. At a business generated by the state of the

session conducted by Mr. Ada Spencer, plans were made for a party, to be given June 8.

Present were the Mesdames Jean Tremble, Mary Cooper, Martha McKee, Leona Talbot, Laura Keseman, Eleanor Pickle, Laura Trammell, Mary Kuhl, Estelle Grey, Ethel Brown, Gladys McDonald, Bertie Launsbach, Mary Hilyard, Edna Kinsella, Lutie Lyman, Ada Spencer, Mary Ann Knox, Minnie Squire and Maude Lentz, with Mrs. A. Arnett of Westminster a speciad guest.

TEA TOMORROW

Missionary society of Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church will hold its May tea tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John Sebastian, 400 South Bristol structure of the other and to deal honestly at all times?

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Take an interest in their school, ask questions, find out who their playmates are, have them play in your beach yard. Have a sand pile for the little tots, or let them dig in a certain location, of course. Children love to build things were in dirt. They will have roads, look it up on the local map. You'll be surplied to the park or the

TRICKEYS GIVEN BRIDAL RECEPTION

Friends and relatives of Mr. and bride-elect of William Milton Mrs. Lawrence Trickey (Ethel Townsend, was hostess Friday Chaffee) who have just returned Joseph's church, Miss Toni Barrios, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clois Purvis (Emma Belle April 28, were invited to greet them at a reception given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hunter, Whittier; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Boyd, Brea; Mr. and Mrs. C. J.
Peterson, Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs.
John H. Trickey, Hilton Cannon,
Orange; Mrs. Mina Burchfield,
Placentia; Dr. and Mrs. Burns Chaffee, Miss Jane Walling, John Chaffee, Long Beach;

wedding cake was served from a small table which was surrounded by wedding presents.

The bride attended Santa Ana High school and junior college, as did the groom who later received his degree from U. C. L. A. The young couple will make their home on East Myrtle street. Mr. Yorba is employed at a local service station. Next weak weak when they met for a monthly tea at the home of Mrs. Maude Hendrie on West Washington Street.

A lovely table adorned with snapdragons and sweet peas greeted eyes of Daughters of Union Veterans and their guests ald Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chaffee, Long Beach;

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Trickey, Mr. and Mrs. A D. Smiley and daughter Elma May, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Achey, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Achey, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. A. Oldfield, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Reeder and son Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. McClain Dr. Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smiley and daughter Elma May, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Achey, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Oldfield, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Reeder and son Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. McClain Dr. Chaffee, Long Beach;

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### The Datebook

TONIGHT Order of Moose, Moose

hall, 8 p. m.

Boot 'n Spur club, Meadowlark stables, 7:30 p. m.

Orange County Central Labor

Council, Labor Temple, 8 p. m. Native Daughters, K. of C. hall, :30 p. m. Magnolia parlor, R. N. A., M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m. Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S., Ma-

Sonic Temple, 8 p. m.

Mary and Martha circle, Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church,

Marred by fine flaws
That blur the colors, flex
And let me never quite :30 p. m. See clear, see true, Fifty-Fifty club, Wayne Harri-Perceive the intimate cause

on home, 8 p. m. Santa Ana Valley Nurses club, Valley hospital, 8 p. m. TOMORROW

10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m. Elo Toro club, Rossmore cafe, Rotary club, Masonic temple,

Current Events section of Ebell Daniger's, 12:30 p. m.
Daughters of Union Veterans, Sarah A. Rounds tent No. 10, W.

W. A. hall, 2 p. m. Elks lodge No. 794, clubhouse, 7:30 p.m. Wrycende Maegdenu dinner

meeting, Balboa Spanish restaurant, 6:15 p. m.
Twenty-Thirty club, Daniger's, 6:30 p.m.

Metropolitan Junior Lions, Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe, 7 p. m. Calumpit camp and auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, K.

of C. hall, 8 p. m.

Carpenters union, No. 1815, 402

West Fourth street, 7:30 p. m.

Women of Moose, Moose hall, 8 p. m. Modern Woodman of America

M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.
Townsend old-time dances Palms ballroom, 8 p. m. Citizen's Forum, Unitarian church, 7:45 p. m.

#### BOY CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Spencer Elliott, jr., whose twelfth birthday anniversary is today, celebrated the event yester-day at the home of his parents, where a family dinner party was held. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Earl Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Thompson were present.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thompson and Mrs. and Mrs. John
Sciarring and devektor May: Sciarrino and daughter Mary. The dinner was climaxed by the appearance of a pink birthday cake with a dozen pink candles on it.

The dinner guests numbered exactly a dozen, also. I. T. U. LADIES TO MEET The International Typographical Union auxiliary will meet tomorrow at non at the home of Mrs. J. W. Jones, 1135 South Parton street, for luncheon to be followed

schoatian, 400 South Bristol street. Miss Edna Loh, dean of a Bible school in China, is to be guest of honor.

CLUB LADIES TO LUNCH
Members of the Martha Washington club will meet for a one o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jennie Prevost, 101
Yorba, Tustin.

mountains and so on, and work harder and save more to realize this precious ambition.
Then, above all, don't forget the spiritual training. Take them to Sunday school all winter. Make the children feel they are the family by talking over the important affairs in their presence.
Ask their opinion on occasions.
They should have been taught not Not Wondering.

Tid-

DR. MARY E. WRIGHT

Kindle together Colors of flowers, verbena and

heliotrope Color of heather-Flushing, flickering, flaming along the ridge,

Delicate fire, blue edge,

Lifting higher, Quenches the lambent glory, too frail to live, Too soon to expire.

WINTER ORCHARDS There is a mystery over winter orchards One tree alone will never quite

Nets of unnumbered leafless, lifting branches Catch a mirage of color—violet,

Delicate, trembling green. One might suppose was some half-forgotten dream For summer does not see it

there, nor spring,
It is a fragile, faint elusive The hovering spirit of a slumber-ing orchard, A secret only a tree in winter

THE LENS Never completely whole. Oh, never clearly
Do I discern these passing by. Even the soul Of him most dearly Close to me Remains a stranger. For I cannot see The world around me save

Through this intrinsic I, A strange translucent thing Convex, concave, Fused in my suffering, Marred by fine flaws That blur the colors, flex the sight

And there is nothing I can do. For I must gaze "Through a glass darkly" all my

TOMORROW days.

Bowers Memorial museum, open Never shall I behold the clean Exquisite outline of the truth until Nothing is left between And I can look my fill, When the last word is spoken And the lens—the lens lies broken.

It requires the intense cold of a few degrees above absolute zero to turn helium gas into a liquid.



Miss Mary Anne Baxter, bride-elect of Elwood Lindley, was de-lightfully complimented Saturday afternoon when Mrs. Margaret Suddaby, Mrs. Bert Hibbett, and Mrs. John Sauers of Tustin joined as hostesses in giving her a mis-cellaneous trousseau shower.

The affair was held in the love-'Set- ly Suddaby home on Lemon 'The Heights, which was aglow with golden coreopsis blossoms. A bridal white motif was carried out

"This is a juvenile story of California gold rush of '49, and it includes a sprinkle of children's lyrics which belong in the story."

SUNDOWN

Over the wrinkled summits of that far slope
Kindle together
Colors of flowers, verbena and

Sundal white motif was carried out at the refreshment table, with bowls of graceful syringa flanked by taal white tapers.

Guests invited by the three chaming hostesses were Mrs. Chester Baxter, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. S. W. Suddaby, Mrs. Cecil S. Suddaby, Mrs. Eva Hill, Mrs. Max Patterson, Mrs. Harry Patterson, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Paul Owen Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Paul Owen and Miss Lorene Owen of Los Angeles, Mrs. Austin Pierce and Larry Pierce, Mrs. Mary Rowley, Mrs. Floyd Owens of Pomona, Mrs. Esther Gardner, Mrs. Forest Until the creeping shadow's long Whitson, and Mrs. John Beck of Santa Monica.

#### V. F. W. WOMEN PLAN MONTH

With plans to participate in poppy sales May 27 and 28 uppermost in their minds, members of the auxiliary to Veterans of Forgram Williams eign Wars of the United States met last week and were joined in memorial services by memebrs of

the post.
Of social interest was presenta-Of social interest was presentation of a wedding gift to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller (Cora Gillespie) and a refreshment course served by the new committee, composed of the Mesdames Anna Plancheon, Jane Kelsie, Effie Hawley, Anna McCleary, and Violet Irvine. Hawley, And Violet Irvine.

Viclet Irvine.

A schedule of events during the next two weeks was presented. It includes a trip to Sawtelle May 24, an all day sewing session with potluck lunch May 26 at the home of Mrs. Effie Hawley, 320 East Chestnut street, memorial services at 2 n. m. May 29 at Melrose ices at 2 p. m. May 29 at Melrose Abbey, assisting with installation of the Los Angeles county council at Patriotic hall in Los Angeles May 31, and a trip to San Fer-nando June 1

**ENJOY VACATION** Miss Dortha Harris, now vaca-tioning from the local telephone offices, is enjoying numerous side trips with her mother, Mrs. George Harris. Most recently they journeyed to San Diego, and thence to Hemet to see the Ramona pageant. They will be at home at 388 North Lemon street, Orange, the first of the week. the week.

FROM ALTADENA

Mrs. William Pier and Mrs. A L. Hollinger came from Altadena Friday and lunched with Mrs. H. L. Stone and her aunt, Mrs. N. A. Farr, in the Stone home, at 2515 North Park boulevard.

DRILL TEAM Damascus White Shrine drill team will meet for practice tomor-row at 7:30 p. m. at Masonic

#### WALK UPSTAIRS AND SAVE NEARLY HALF HOLIDAYS

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# Wedding chapel. as co-hostesses

### WESTMINSTER **GRADUATION** FRIDAY NIGHT

WESTMINSTER. - A colorful outdoor program in Sigler park will feature the commencement exercises for members of the graduating classes of the local grammar schools next Friday night.

The combined orchestras of the Westminster school will present a musical program under the direction of Paul Beatty and M. S. Harder. Warren Mendenhall, county supervisor of child welfare, will give the commencement ad-

Candidates for graduation from the Westminster school include Joe Akiyama, Philip Blair, Lois Bray-brooks, Mayme Buhrlage, Errol Cady, Pauline Cunningham, Bob Enoch, Marguerite Fogler, Doris Jean Foley, Mary O'Gillette, Patricia Heath, George Hauptman, Tsuduko Hirami, Virginia Johnson, Muriel Kawahara, Beatrice Knapp, Jack Matsuda, Fern Mayer, Jack Mixer, Mary Ellen Morgan, Frankie Mori, Hiroyoshi Mori, Seiro Munemitsu, Hifumi Nishino, Alan Parr, Helen Peckham, Robert Prichard, Marion Prindle, Bobby Richards, Lovina Schuetz, Vina Shimpaugh, Peggy Jean Smith, Lincoln Stansbury, Yoshiyuki Tashima, Ted Ward, Rolland White, Margaret Wimsatt, Frank Yokooji and Seizo Yokooji.

Hoover grammar school graduates are Evangeline Diaz, Pauline Varela, Raymond Bermudez, Ofelia Poyorena, Antonio Ramirez and

### **WORK STARTS** ON 3 HOMES

NEW WESTMINSTER. - Construction of three new homes was started the past week, adding to the already active building program now in progress in this district.

E. L. Weaver, Long Beach, was granted a permit for a \$3000 fiveroom stucco home on 19th street.

John Haber is building a six-room house on 14th street. The house of Monterey architecture to cost \$6000 will be finished in knotty pine and stucco.

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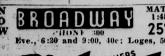
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\*\*WOE. Rhythm Time KFI, Hughesreel KMPC, Noonday Airs KECA, Ensemble T:36

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"How much is ten cents from a dollar? I never was much good at subtracting."

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KEHE, Night Serenade
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KFI, Paul Martin
KNX, Buddy Rogers
KFOX, Orchestras
11 P. M.

KNX. War Games
KFOX, Songs of Shows
11:30
KVOE, Health Ass'n
KEHE, Paradise Music
KFI, Vic & Sade, N
KMPC, World Bookman
KNX, Fletcher Wiley
KFOX. News

and Mrs. Paul Esslinger at home than any other exhibitor.

### MAJOR WINANS **RETURNS HOME**

Apprehension over the "disappearance" of Major Donald L. Winans, Anaheim certified public accountant and California National Guard official, was dispelled today after he had returned in good health from a fishing trip to

San Diego. Reports of his disappearance had caused alarm among police last week when they found his parked car on a Fullerton side street and could find no one who knew where he had gone.

Major Winans left last Wednesday for a fishing trip off San Diego and returned late Saturday. He had not discussed the trip with friends, and police became uneasy when they discovered the car.

### The Core.. No More

ORANGE. — Federat Mrs. R. Deere Church Women meets at Mrs. R. Douglas Aircraft W. Jones' home, hear Dr. Harry Dupont China and Elec Auto Lite. Lewis, missionary in China and

Church women meets at Mrs. R.
W. Jones' home, hear Dr. Harry
Lewis, missionary in China and
Korea, and elect officers: Mrs. W.
A. Settle, president; Mrs. R. W.
Jones, vice president; Mrs. Angeline Courtney.

YORBA LINDA. — Holly company ready to spud in on Harris ranch on Eureka avenue, equipment to be installed for new project on Yorba Linda boulevard as activity booms in Yorba Linda oil fields.

SEAL BEACH.—Bearl Sprott of Los Angeles to build \$50,000 trailer park-campgrounds on Seal Beach road near flood control channel if council approves special permit.

LA HABRA.—Newly organized chamber of commerce launches membership drive at pep meeting in Legion hall tomorrow; Harry May, Fullerton chamber secretary, main speaker; standing committees to be announced, plans for city folder to be discussed.

NEWPORT BEACH. — G. A. Glasscock, secretary of speakers bureau of Foreign Trade week committee of L. A. chamber of commerce, speaks at joint meeting of chamber of commerce and

bureau of Foreign Trade week committee of L. A. chamber of commerce, speaks at joint meeting of chamber of commerce and Newport Harbor Service club Wednesday.

SAN CLEMENTE. — Woman's club elects officers: Mrs. Eloise Stute, president; Mrs. Eloise Stute, president; Mrs. Caroline Abel vice president; Mrs. Ellen Shork, treasurer; Mrs. Mabel Bowdy, secretary.

HUNTINGTON BEACH. — Mr. and Mrs. John Marion, 717 Main street, announce engagement of daughter, Mary, to Stanley Mc-Pherrin of Long Beach.

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Pherrin of Long Beach.

FULLERTON. — B. and P. W. Club installs officers: Mrs. Alice | Dow-Jones Averages | Industrials, 114.06, up .81. | Rails, 21.80, up .07. Smith, president; Mrs. Irma Ferris, first vice president; Miss Elma Ames, second vice president; Mrs. Hazel Houseworth, corresponding secretary; Miss Lucia Laufield, re-cording secretary; Miss Ina Gar-iff's office the theft of a purse ritt, treasurer.

ORANGE.—City Engineer C. C. Bonebrake launches annual war on weeds by giving notice all vacant lots must be cleaned in 30 days; alternative: city cleans up, charges watch were on a nearby table.

property owners. HUNTINGTON BEACH. - New B. Lions club gets charter June 30; officials already elected: Fred Grable, president; Harry Sheue, vice president; Ted Tarbox, tailtwister; R. G. Lindley, sercetary; Lohn Africa President Grables (1997) John Africa, lion tamer; Collins Happy Birthday

signed by his wife charging he assaulted Lloyd Clemens with assaulted Lloyd Clemens with SPENCER ELLIOTT, JR., 719 knife in Canifax home; bail set at \$1000, preliminary hearing

Wednesday. LA HABRA.—Funeral for John Sidney Bills, 47, former La Habra resident who died in Wilmington, held here Saturday.

ORANGE. - Dr Robert Burns McAulay, pastor of First Presby-terian church, leaves for Philadelphia to attend 150th annual general assembly of church; following assembly, he embarks on world tour, return in September.

ANAHEIM.-Elks lodges plans

BREA.—Shirley Beckman, elected president of Girls' Athletic association of Brea-Olinda high school; other officers: Betty Grant, vice president; Eleanor Gheen, secretary; Jennis Chans-ler, treasurer; Adel Kubin, historian.

PLACENTIA.-Rev. C. A. Saw tell, pastor of Calvary church, Clive Adams in charge, Herb Hartteaching Tuesdays and Thursdays ley to be toastmaster, J. Sherman at Bible Missionary Institute of Denny master critic. Los Angeles.

# MARKETS-CITRUS

New York Stocks, Chicago Grains, Banks, Insurance, Investment Fund quotations furnished courtesy Wm. Cavalier & Co., members N. Y. stock exchange, 516 North Main, Santa Ana. Phone 600.

New York Stocks

OCEANVIEW.—J. R. Peterson, superintendent of Ocean Grove school, named president of Rural School Principals association; Peterson earlier named treasurer of County Music Teacher association.

BREA. — John Holland and David McDonald represent Brea at boys' state encampment in Sacramento June 26-July 3; Sam Henderson, Hubert McConnell went last year.

Am Can Man Cold Mills Am Rad Std San Man Roll Mills Am Smelt & Ref Man Man Smelt & R derson, Hubert
last year.

SEAL BEACH.—Dinner meeting at city hall planned for county cleague of municipalities Thursday.

ORANGE. — Federation of Crown-Zellerbach — Deere — Douglas Aircraft — Dupont

Industrials, 114.06, up . Rails, 21.80, up .07. Volume, 330,000 shares. PURSE, KEYS STOLEN D. T. Petrie of the Canyon cafe, containing \$3 and keys between 1:15 a.m. and 1:45 a.m. yester-

NON-SUPPORT CHARGED John Wisdom, 40, 412 West Camille street, was booked at the

PLACENTIA.—Jess Canifax of Placentia arrested on complaint signed by his wife above.

JAMES R. CRUZE, 1116 Cypress street. MARY ANITA ORTEGA, South

Main street. concert: Mrs. G. O. Jones and Buddy Foster also sing solos.

FULLERTON. - Junior college a capella choir gives concert to capacity audience in high school auditorium; Josephine Madrid, L. A. concert pianist, guest artist.

ANAHEIM.—Service clubs, civic organizations combine weekly meetings to celebrate Foreign Trades week in Elks clubhouse toannual carnival June 2-4; George Easton general chairman, Secretary Mel Salveson to have charge of tickets, John A. Morgan in charge of carnival features. of America.

> ORANGE. - Mothers, daughters of First Methodist and First Christian churches hold annual banquets.

HUNTINGTON BEACH. Toastmasters club gets charter tomorrow from Founder Ralph Smedley of Santa Ana; President

HUNTINGTON BEACH. SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO .- Sherman Denny home from Pasa-Austin Cariton, noted New York dena's 10th annual Cactus and tenor, entertains 60 guests of Dr. Succulent Show with more ribbons

Citrus Prices By Sizes

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. | New York Stocks | New York Gro-Selected stocks | New York Gr

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 \end{array}$ LOS ANGELES, (AP)-California oranges and lemons were about his oranges and remons were acceptable steady to lower today at eastern and middle western auction cenand middle western auction centers.

LOS ANGELES. (P)—With clear warmer weather trading was very good. There was considerable

Press on all others, as follows:

BOSTON—Navels unchanged
220s and larger best, lower balyelangias generally lower;

Beans—Coachella vly, Ky. pole,
6½-7½c, San Pedro bush 5½-6c;
San Diego co. bush 4½-5c, pole 6c;
San Diego co. bush 4½-5c, pole 6c;

lemons lower 300s, about un-changed balance. Sales: 21 cars 5-6c lb.

Laguna Beach & Orange co. bush paid at \$15 monthly. grapefruit, \$2.50. VALENCIAS

Golden W WD, Sunkist, Whit- 1, \$2.00 per 100 lb sk.

tier, \$4.20. lencias steady best, lower balance; lemons lower. Sales: 18 cars oranges; 2 lemons; 1 grapefruit. Florida sales: May 20—7 cars oranges, \$2.50; 5 grapefruit, \$2.25.

VALENCIAS Splendor ST, Sunkist, Mission, \$2.90; Wm. Tell OR, Sunkist, Qrange, \$2.95; Airship VCE, Sunkist,

CLEVELAND.—Navels higher; valencias higher 200s and larger, steady balance; lemons steady. Sales: 9 cars oranges; 6 lemons. Florida sales: May 20—10 cars oranges, \$2.30; 9 grapefruit. La Habra, NO, Skt., La Habra, \$2.95; Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra \$2.75.

Blue Goose, AFG, fancy, Fullerton, \$3.95 A-1, AFG, orch. run, Fullerton, \$3.40.

L. A. Stocks

loos Angeless. Orr—stocks were flower this morning on the Los Angeles stock exchange. Trading was estimated at 11.00 shares, while there were two issues shares, while there were higher, 10 lower and 12 uncl Bandini Oil ..

Butter & Eggs

LOS ANGELES. (/P)—Produce exhange receipts: Butter, 112,400 lbs.; cheese, 79,700 lbs.; eggs, 600 cases.
Butter in bulk, 26c.
Eggs, candled larg
ums, 23c; do smalls, 1



CANDIDATE—Lawrence Edward Smith, employed as a WPA worker on a St. Louis, Mo., park project, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congressman. The seat is now held by Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., Smith's hope of being elected is based on promises of support by WPA workers. ises of support by WPA workers, of whom there are about 26,000

#### L. A. Produce

carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others as follows:

| Grower of California Fruit out-of-city demand. Avocados—Fuertes good 17-18c, large 16c, ripes 8 c lb.; Mayapins 7-8c; Dickinsons 7-9c; Navels 10c, ripes 5c; Duttons & Spinks 8c lb. Brong Cacabella vly Ky. pole. out-of-city demand.
Avocados—Fuertes good 17-18c, Fined \$150 Here

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65-75c, best Itaopin
ordinary rp; hearts in small crts.
60-75c: Golden self-blanching, local
the right of way: Charles Leon,
Angeles. \$4 of a \$6 fine for VALENCIAS

Golden W, WD, Sunkist, Whitter, \$2.65; Blue, W, WD, choice 50c; 22 in. 50-60c; hearts in small speeding: Charles Hibdon, 156 Blue, W.WD, choice \$2.30; Shamrock PO, crts. 50-65c, best 75c, ordinary 25c. West Third street, Santa Ana, \$15. Whittier, \$2.30; Shamrock PO, Sunkist, Placentia, \$2.50; California Dream PO, Sunkist, Placentia, \$2.95; Tesoro PO, choice Placentia, per cent U. S. 1 \$1.05-\$1.10; commercials 75-85c; eggs size 45-60; lugs 37½-45c; Idaho Russets U. S.

Tomatoes—Imperial vly, crts. 9s, 85c-\$1.00, 12s, 75-90c, best \$1.00, CHICAGO—Navels higher, va-encias steady best, lower balance; emons lower. Sales: 18 cars or-larges; 2 lemons; 1 grapefruit. 20 cars or-larges; 12s \$1.00-\$1.25, best 1.35; 16s 50c-65c, flats 5x5s & 5x6s 1.00-\$1.10, best \$1.25-\$1.35, ordinary 75c; 6x7s 70-80c, best 85-90c, 7x8s 50-60c, best 75c; Coahcella vly 9s \$1.10-\$1.35, \$1.50; 12s \$1.00-\$1.15, \$1.25-1.35; 16s 65-85c; flats 5x5s & 5x6s 1.10-\$1.25, 90c-\$1.00; 6x7s 85c-\$1.00, 7x8s 60-75c.

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES.—Testerday's closing prices on the poultry market follow: 1.—Hens, Leghorns, 24 to 34 lbs. 15c 2.—Hens, Leghorns, over 34 and 7-Broilers, over 11/2 and up to 21/4 140 IOS.

Fryers, Leghorns, over 2¼ and up to 3¾ lbs.

Fryers, colored, 2½ and up to 3¾ lbs. 14c 3% lbs. 10—Fryers, colored, over 3% and up 19c 5 lbs.
11—Roasters, soft bone, Barred
Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up to
22c

| 18—Geese | 19c | 19c |
| 19—Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up to 18 lbs. | 19c |
| 20—Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs. 19c |
| 21—Hen turkeys, 9 'bs. and up | 21c |
| 22—Old tom turkeys | 15c |
| 23—Old hen turkeys | 16c |
| 25—Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen up | 28c |
| 26—Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen up | 24c |
| 27—Capons | under 7 lbs. | 24c |
| 28—Capons | 7 lbs. up | 25c |
| 31—Rabbits, No. 1 white. 3½ to |
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| 19c | 4½ lbs. 32—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors,

L. A. Livestock LOS ANGELES. (4P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs. 800; 15-40c higher; medium to good butchers, \$9.15-9.65; heavies, \$8.50-8.85; few sows, \$6.25-

6.75.
Cattle, 2500; strong to 25c higher; good to choice fed steers, \$8.50-8.85; hay fed. \$7.75; grass steers, \$.650-7.45; Mexicans, \$5.35-6.25; grass heifers, \$6.75 down; costs mostly \$4.65-5.50, few to \$6.00; cutter grades, \$3.25-4.50; bulls, \$5.65-6.50.
Calves, 800; steady; vealers, \$8.50-10.00; few calves, \$8.00 down.
Sheep, 800; holdovers, 534; slow, steady; good to choice 87-lb. spring lambs, \$7.35; few shorn ewes, \$2.00-200.

Grain Market WHEAT— High Low Clos

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#### **Edward Thrasher** Visits Santa Ana

Edward L. Thrasher, Los Angeles city councilman and candidate for membership on the State Board of Equalization, was a Santa Ana visitor today, en route to San Diego in a pre-campaign swing through the fourth board

vacant by the recent death of Ray Edgar of Dana Point, which has been filled by temporary appointment of William G. Bonelli The fourth board of equalization

Thrasher is a Democratic candi-

date for the board position left

district comprises the eight Southern California counties. Some of the luminous paint now

made has a guaranteed life

eight years

### PRIZES GIVEN AT OPENING OF YACHT SEASON

NEWPORT BEACH. - Sweepstakes prize for the best-kept vacht in the Newport Harbor facht club fleet was awarded to Rear-Commodore and Mrs. George Converse for their 80-foot cruiser Dorsal at the annual inspection which opened the yachting season

here Saturday. Other winners in that division were James V. Guthrie, Sunbow;

William Warmington, Billiedick; and Leonard T. Kingbaker. Le Roy Edwards' Maria Dolores won in the 100-foot division, and Frank Viault took first with his Migrator in the 56-foot division. Other winners: Small power boats, Thomas Hynson, Callie; second, Brooks Gifford, La Reine.

Schooners, ketches and yawls under 56 feet, Edward F. Reed, Rejoice Eight-meter, six-meter, P. G.'s and Stars, Staff-Commodore William A. Bartholomae, jr., Yucca

second, Staff-Commodore Albert Soiland Viking V. Snowbirds, children's division, Helen Kysella, Playmate; second, children's division, Phillip Chandler; third, Port Captain Noel Wroolie.

### Garden Grove Man

Luciano Trujillo, Garden Grove, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated, and paid \$50 of a \$150 fine in City Judge J. G. Mitchell's Santa Ana police court Saturday. The balance is to be

#### Dickens Was Good Master-Ex-Servant

COXTIE GREEN, England (A) George Woolley, who believes he is the last surviving servant of Charles Dickens, celebrated his 86th birthday recently. Woolley, who started work at the age of 15, was under-gardener at Gads Hill Place for several years.
"There never was a better mas-

ter," he declares. "He always was kind and generous and all the servants loved him. "He took Christmas as seriously in his own home as he did in his novels. He would have a special

greeting and a present for each one of us." TOWNSEND MEETING LAGUNA BEACH. Club No. 1 of Laguna Beach will

hold a regular business meeting

following a pot-luck supper in the women's clubhouse at 6:30 p. m.

The board of education is expected to consider the school budget for the ensuing year at its meeting this evening, beginning at

It is estimated that Indians of Peru had produced about \$112,-900,000 worth of gold up to the time of Spanish Conquest



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# I Just Found Out

Voting MILLARD BROWNE

The two deputies spend most of the horse show. their working hours keeping registrations up to date, preparing voting lists for several dozen electric lists for several dozen elec

Biggest job these days is taking affidavits of changed party affiliation, most of them changing to ation, most of them changing to ation, most of them changing to ation, most of them changing to ation. slated to switch back in event the Townsendites don't get on the ballot for August's primaries.

Registration books are open to the public, but you can't find out much about your ueighbor there, since they only require answers to routine questions. There was a time that the great register gave ages, though, and these records now are a big help to the county welfare department in checking old age pension applicants who may have added a few years to the Registration books are open to

up by precincts each two years, of precinct books, so they'll be wavailable for special elections May Attend Session (three to five precinct books are ent to each polling place).

someone challenges them. If someone lies about his nationality or ering attending the convention.

People rarely refuse to give any Spices, coffee and tea lose their of the information required, since flavor with exposure to the air, so (Continued On Page 9)

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The long arm of Orange county's law reached out to shake the the Green Cat cafe and finished at

voting lists for several dozen elections—city, county, school, water district—which come up from Jackson, host to the 75 local and Jackson and Jackson and Jackson and Jackson and Jackson and Jackson and Jackson

Dale Deckert, air show committee

Affidavits of registration are made in duplicate, one copy going into precinct books which are sent to the polls on election day, the other staying in the clerk's great register. Majority of applicants for re-registration can't remember which of the 271 precincts they live in.

Precincts are divided whenever registration gets around the 300 mark (next in line for division in Seal Beach precinct, which currently her interesting to the Signa chapter of Beta Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, during the 6:30 installation banquet tonight at Danigers.

Corey, and H. B. Watson, Bob Mulles, A. A. Hopkins, John Mytholar Mulles, A. A. Hopkins, John Mytholar Mulles, A. A. Hopkins, John Mytholar West, Wally Timm, Joseph Plosser, George Armistead, Henry King, Willard Stapler, Orv. Mohler, Ward Williams, John Todd, A. P. Atherton, H. C. Lippiatt, Elston B. Koger, Ben S. McGlashan, Dave Steinmetz, Captain William Fox of the U. S. marine force, Naval Commander V. T. Grant, Major E.

Two Santa Ana bankers may attend the California Bankers

W. B. Williams, vice president

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it's of a very general nature. They it is best to keep them covered. Remember to keep the holes in spice sifters closed, too.

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Greatest nuisance is when an applicant can't remember which party he belonged to last time, and it happens several times a day. One man just joined the Townsend ranks after being a Republican, Democrat, Progressive and Repub-ing the Santa Ana officers of the public treasury" let their hair down—the annual county pienic in Irvine park, which Saturday night furnished food, chuckles, exercise and possible work together for their mutual benefit and for the benefit of the public," Biscailuz declared, assur-ployes, their families and officers of the public treasury" let their hair down—the annual county pienic in Irvine park, which Saturday night furnished food, chuckles, exercise and possible work together for their mutual benefit and for the benefit of the public." Biscailuz declared, assur-ployes.

dear taxpayers that he's going to derson, president of the employes' Barbara Buckly, Marilyn Hamil, organization, and Chairman Smith. Mary Nicholson, Margaret Stearns, writer. The damage suit was

# By FRANK ORR Twilight dripped through branches of the old oak trees...a singer stepped up to a microphone, opened his mouth... Then Ex-Sheriff San Jernigan, Ex-Supervisor W. C. Jerome and Ex-Grand Juror Fred Chapman flung assorted vegetables and buns, splattering the stage and or specific provided in the stage and branches of the old oak trees...a singer stepped up to a microphone, opened his mouth... The vegetable-pelted singer was corrected in the rostrum, "should over the shrieks of a sirent shouted over the shrieks of a sirent concealed in the rostrum, "should over the shrieks of a sirent concealed in the rostrum, the shouted over the shrieks of a sirent concealed in the rostrum, the shouted over the shriek

Tenderfoot Scouts—Marillyn Wetzel, Betty Louise Vernon, Mary Therese Meyer, Joan Albert, Virginia Ross, June Kenyon.

FROOP FOUR
Second Class—Ida Mae Kelhave announced their candidacy lough, Juanita Robinson. posts.

The Imperial valley harvest, first in history to be processed here, will practically double outhere, will practically double outhput of the Holly plant for the year. The company's second campaign.

The Imperial valley harvest, TROOP FOUR

A wards—Ida Mae Kellough, Norma Daley, Josephine Butler and Merle Swingle have been nominated for secretary, and Rodney Dye is still unopposed for vice-representation.

Awards-Eileen Rohan, Nancy a slightly larger amount of local Steinberger, Jean Zable, Wanda Wellman

and night for approximately 50 rane, Maxine Hill, Duane Alcock, days until the valley crop is processed. More than 300 men will be Barbara Williams.

Tenderfoot Scouts—Colline Mulper, and Maxine Wells and Bette Ann Munson are running for the song-leader position.

Candidates were to be a factory on Delhi road. employed, most of them from the Delhi district.

Barbara McFadden, Clare Hol-lingsworth, Marylin Yost, Patty and primary elections will be held bara Neff, Ethelwyn Davis.

Matics, Cecelia Flanagan, Shirley

Miss Ione Hooven, also of Santa Munson Ana, newly elected president of the TROOP NINE self-government association, intro-

Awards-Shirley Mae Boone duced her new cabinet at the Fern Dannering Bring, Mary Louise Fromm, Shirley Stone, Kathleen Heard, Olga Pacho, On-Shirley Stone nalee Elliott, Virginia Gajeski. TROOP ELEVEN

First Class—Janet McFadden. Awards—Janet Coffine, Je: Hunter, Maxine Hillyard, Dor Librarians who attended the recent convention at the Ambassa-McFadden.

nominations and resolutions committee at the convention.

Attending from the convention. Frances Ann Russell, Edra Mae

Nearly 100 courses are included in the curriculum of the Long Beach summer high school. rollment for which will be held June 18, it was announced today. Novelty courses scheduled for this year include photography, auto mechanics, radio, psychology, current sociology, costume design and art appreciation. A full curriculum of business and academic courses also has been lined up.

LARD TASTE RECIPE Overcome the lard taste in pastry by adding a tablespoon of vinegar for each half a cup of water used.

# 200 Santa Ana Girl Scouts Win Awards

TROOP THREE

Candidates were to be intro-Second Class—Marian Stinson, duced at a nominating assembly county hospital where attendants

Bradley, Constance Elliott, Bar- Wednesday. Awards-Jordis Rowar, Ethelwyn Davis, Marylin Yost, Beverly Santa Anan Hurt Givens, Barbara Neff, Natalie

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Dudley, 1228 TROOP SEVEN

recognition banquet of the Wolf, en's Self Government association, en's Self Government association, Lee Burks, Jerry Wilson, Jack

# Hears Testimony LOCAL CREWS

be no strike this year among American Federation of Labor citrus pickers was given by union officials today following a busy week-end of conferences with ranchers climaxed by a mass meeting in Fullerton.

The laborers' side of the picking question has simmered down to one point: Preferential hiring of pick-ers from this district rather than

Eugene W. Biscalluz's aero squadron, and a score of Santa Ana officials headed by Sheriff Logan
Los Angeles officials at a lumch
L indicated, they will become relief burdens on the tampayers them-

Peterson emphatically denied there has been any talk among citrus pickers of an impending strike. The union will exhaust The union will exhaust every means to insure local hiring, he was quoted as saying, but except for that point, it will rely on nego-tiations with ranchers to gain fair

### **Democrats to Plan Sheppard Welcome**

A "homecoming celebration" for Second Class—Helen Garnett, of its 11th annual Fiesta, Santa Congressman Harry Sheppard will Ana Junior college was plunged be planned at a meeting of 50 of-Awards—Dorothy Robbins.

ROOP THREE

Second Class—Lucille Mendentall.

Kethler Tributant Mendentall.

Awards—Dorothy Robbins.

Ana Junior Conege was planged deep into new campus activity todeep into new campus activity toficers, directors and precinct leaders of the Orange County Assembly of Democrats in their clubway. The final election will be

session of the tri-county coordinat-ing council and Horace Head will for various associated student preside over the meeting.

# president. Walter Swanberger, Roy Potter and Joe Thompson are in the race for treasurer.

Lewis Sharon, 1507 South Ross Yell leader candidates are Rus- street, Santa Ana, sus Tenderfoot Scouts-Connie Mu- sell Haney, Joe Allen and Al Clap- spinal injuries early today when

said his condition was serious, although exact nature of the injuries

#### Russia to Be Topic

Waldron, Caroline Spicer, Connie Murane, Constance Elliott, Clare Hollingsworth, Barbara McFadden, Patty Bradley.

TROOP SEVEN

Tenderfoot Scouts—Muriel Vanhoy, Betty Rutledge, Mabel Louise Castiex, Betty Lou Lay, Carolyn Matics, Cecelia Flanagan, Shirley

Matics, Cecelia Flanagan, Shirley

Dewey Bankrud, 310 North Grand avenue, Santa, Ana, sustained severe cuts and bruises to be presented at the citizen's forum meeting tomorrow evening in the was brought back to St. Joseph hospital where he was reported in Russia.

"The Russian Family, Then and Now," is the topic of an address to be presented at the citizen's forum meeting tomorrow evening in the was brought back to St. Joseph hospital where he was reported in Russia.

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VOL. 4, NO. 19 NO WALKOUT THIS SEASON, ORANGE PICKERS PROMISE



The Democratic system has lots of rabid supporters in Orange county, but there are two people who are affected more directly by it than any others. Because Democracy means elections, and elec- hand of Los Angeles county's law tions mean full-time jobs for El- yesterday at a mutual admiration mer Schaniel and Ruth Guyton, meeting which started at Eddie branches of the old oak trees...a Italian. deputies in County Clerk B. J. Martin's airport, proceeded to

One man just joined the Townsend ranks after being a Republican, Democrat, Progressive and Republic," Biscalluz declared, assurblican again in less than two years.

Anyone who vote in either the primary or general election two years ago still is registered though many of them come in and to do it all over again. If you've once registered, you stay on the books by merely voting in one before the county elections every two of the county elections every two first carried as the desired was a mass of burnt cork.

Anyone who vote in either the primary or general election two years ago still is registered, you stay on of the county elections every two first carried as the mental transport of the public," Biscalluz declared, assurblic, Bisca

Seal Beach precinct, which currently has biggest number of voters in the county). New indexes to the great register is made

O. S. marine force, Naval Commander V. T. Grant, Major E. A. Peterman of the California National Guard and Lieut. W. Williams of the U. S. navy.

Williams of the U. S. navy. and all mid-term changes are recorded on proof sheets at the desk Santa Ana Bankers

Deputies occasionally hear complaints that a lot of voters aren't Monte this week—but they weren't even citizens. Their answer to that: Anyone who registers must W. B. William swear or affirm the truth of all and cashier of the First National statements, and clerks consequent-ly accept them as true unless ecutive vice president of the Com-

age, it isn't the deputy's fault.

old age pension applicants who may have added a few years to the correct total.

The visiting fliers, many of individual certificates designating whom brought their wives and friends, included: Captain C.

The visiting fliers, many of individual certificates designating memberships to the Sigma chapter of Beta Phi Gamma, honorary

Register, would be asked to join the fraternity as special members. Their names will not be disclosed until tonight. Jaysee Beta Phi Gamma officers include Vic Rowland, president, and Delpha Wollert, secre-

# ers and Bob Swanson.

their lives in that service:

patriotic sacrifices should ever be kept fresh in the minds of patriotic citizens, while fullest aid should be extended to those still within the reach of human aid: "And. Whereas, the wearing of

"Therefore, I, Fred C. Rowland, Mayor of the City of Santa Ana, She would be so much more do hereby proclaim Friday, May 27, and Saturday, May 28, Poppy Days in the City of Santa Ana, and urge all citizens to observe the day by wearing The American Legion and American Legion aux-Should learn the art of cry-

iliary Memorial poppy.' WOMAN, ILL, VISITED home was visited recently by a group of friends including the Mesdames Stella Mahaffey, C. Knocke, Ida Goosen, Charles Klentz and Mary McGinnis.

As she cries.

With a looking glass to turn to She could see herself and learn to Cry, so nice, that she would get a big surprise.

—Charles A. Peddicord.

—Charles A. Peddicord. Main, who is recovering from an

### Sea Lion Diet For State's Dogs Brought to End

LONG BEACH. (A)-California dogs no longer will be able to eat Mexican sea lions for sup-

Return of the Romancia, one time yacht of the king of Spain, by a local manufacturer of dog food from the Mexican govern-

into a freighter, arrived at Long Beach from the lower California More than 20,000 sea lions, it is estimated, were captured and

by the manufacturer's fleet in the past 18 months. The fleet included the schooner Lottie Bennett, the contract

paper men, one from the Santa Ana Journal and one from the

FOOTHILLS tarv-treasurer. Other members who will be installed are Jack Dear Father help me to write Gardner, Bob Prescott, Gloria A song that will guide Kirchner, Ed Velarde, Oscar Lieff-Thy children in the paths of peace

# MAYOR BACKS

Mayor Fred C. Rowland gave A new world-wide creed. official recognition to the annual Poppy Days of the Veterans of To stir the hearts of God's chil-Foreign Wars and American Legion auxiliary, scheduled for this

"Whereas, in the World war of 1917-1918 the young men of Santa For they have suffered every Ana gave their service to the defense of the United States in an exalted spirit of patriotism and exalted spirit of patriotism and peace. some were called upon to sacrifice

Whereas, the memory of these When the wrongs will have to

"And, Whereas, the wearing of the Memorial day poppy both honors the dead and aids the disabled and dependents:
"Therefore I Fred C Rowland."
"Therefore I Fred C Rowland."

Mrs. Ralph Haines of South Just to hold her and caress her

marked last week-end the end of a sea lion concession obtained The Romancia now converted

boat Skippy, and the floating cannery, F. S. Loop. PARNASSUS'

That will bring the Kingdom We have prayed so long for The real Heaven and Earth That will give us new birth

Thou knowest the world's great need Of more peace and harmony

Friday and Saturday, in a proclamation released today. It follows:

"Whereas, in the World war of 1917-1918 the young work of the mother of th

wrong peace. their fives in that service:

"Whereas, many others were called upon to sacrifice health and strength, with resulting suffering and hardships to themselves and families which continue to this day:

"To make life's glad new song. There's a new dawn awakening and its shadows shall disappear when the wrongs will have to

vanish -Florence Delphine Hawkinson WHY BLAST, BELLOW AND

dearer Should she practice in a mirror: So, that where she cried, I'd show

more sympathy.

ing She would find me gladly "dying"

# HOLLY SUGAR Fifty thousand tons of sugar

beets from Imperial valley—first hall.

hall.

Awards — Kathleen Tiernan, Dorothy Brush, Lucille Mendenhall.

Way. The final election will be rooms at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Held Friday.

B. Z. McKinney, chairman of the county Democratic central committee will report on last week's today at the million-dollar Holly TROOP FOUR Sugar company plant south of The Imperial valley harvest, TROOP FOUR

The company's second campaign, beginning in August, will handle started Saturday, and will run day

# LOCAL GIRL

North Broadway, sophomore student at the University of Southern California, was elected to membership in Spooks and Spokes, junior women's honorary organiza-tion, her parents learned today.

Arteburn.

Troop Troop Awards—Peggy Klever,
Miss Dudley was one of 12
sophomores to be elected. The
award was made at an annual
recognition banquet of the Wom-

### Librarians Hear Dr. John B. Mason

Librarians who attended the redor hotel in Los Angeles were privileged to hear a talk by Dr. John Brown Mason of Santa Ana Junior college on the topic of jorie Hendrie, Helen Lockett, junior libraries. Miss Ethel Walk-

Attending from the county library were the Misses Clara Louise Foreman, Virginia Fox, Anna Mary Beck, Lillian Gouldin, Offered et I. P. Lois Murray, Gwen Griffin, Margaret Morrison, and from the public library, Mrs. E. M. Evans, Mrs.

Anita Alexander, and the Misses

Clarence Suffam Dath Clarence Suffern, Ruth Bishop, Verna Ramsey, Leona Calkins, Mary Bowyer, Eleanor Metzgar, Juanita Lake, Ruth Hilyard, Alberta Carter, Leone Baxter and Mona Summers Smith.

Dr. F. S. Hansen, who is com-pleting his training in public health work at the University of

DR. HANSEN HERE

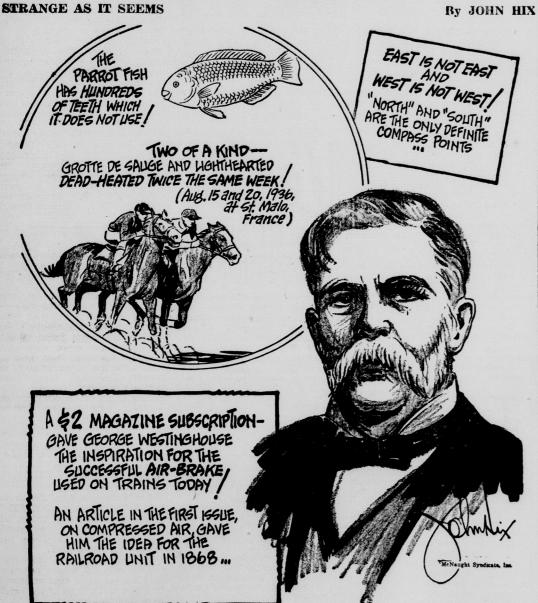
#### THE MOUNTAIN ROYS

#### By PAUL WEBB MOON MULLINS









WESTINGHOUSE AIR BRAKE chanical braking system that endrilled in Switzerland. The article

WESTINGHOUSE AIR BRAKE
It took a two-dollar magazine subscription in the hands of an inventive young man to create one of the greatest benefits of safety in railroading ever achieved—the pneumatic air brake.

George Westinghouse was the young man. He was working in his father's shop one day, his mind preoccupied with an idea for stopping trains quickly.

Westinghouse considered and rejected almost every type of me
chanical braking system that entered his mind. Thus occupied, he was approached by a young woman. Thus occupied, he was approached by a young woman said that compressed air was used to operate a rock-drill, 3000 feet distant from the compressor! Westinghouse was elated. Here was the very power he needed for his air brake!

In the autumn of 1868, not yet 22, Westinghouse and an assistant the sample magazine she had given him. Suddenly his eyes focussed on an illustrated article.

It described the building of the Mont Cenis tunnel, then being trial was a success.

THE GAY THIRTIES

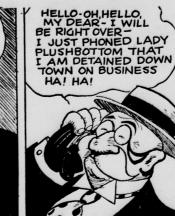
By HANK BARROW





WHAT'S THIS? OUR OLD CHUM PLUSHBOTTOM.
SQUANDERING A NICKEL
IN A PUBLIC PHONE BOOTH!
MY! MY! MY WORD!









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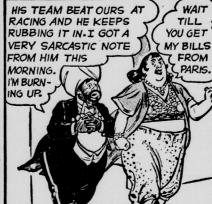






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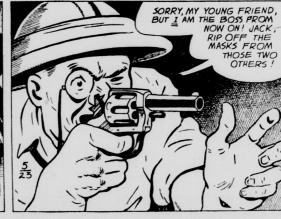






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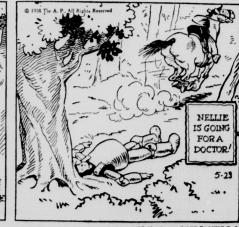
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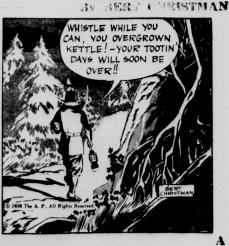
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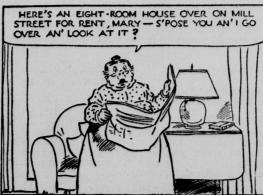








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rose garden, nice 5-room house; \$3000, \$500 cash, balance easy, STEBBINS REALTY CO. 602 South Main Tel. 1314 STUCCO, 2-bdrm., brdwd, floors, bkf. nk., serv. porch, \$1750, \$300 dn., bal. like rent; garage. DON T. ED-WARDS, 1515 SOUTH MAIN.

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1-Czar of Bulgaria

6-Spanish holiday

12—Cat-like animal 14—User of bow and

arrow
15—Loose heap
16—Grieves for, as departed
17—First name of "Arabian Nighta"

hero
18—Strong-tasting
vegetable
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31—Openings in sides of ship
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41—Eat dinner
42—Tribe from which western state was named

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2-Visual
3-Teil over in detail
4-Same kind
5-Card game
6-Very well known
7-Type of golf club
8-Former French coin
9-Give absolution to
10-One who camps out

of house
13—Takes care of
19—Here lies (abbr.)
22—Abrupt declivity
24—Mountain nymph
28—Type of vase
31—Shallow vessel used
by Romans for
religious purposes
32—State of West coast
33—Foths.

group
35—Locust
36—Medieval military
engine
37—Male singers
38—Wit
40—Exist
43—Conceal
44—Bites sharply

By MEL GRAFF

**Crossword Puzzle** 

45-Are able to

45—Are able to

46—Depression of spirits

48—Turbulent woman

50—Golden-appearing
alloy

51—Eight-legged creature

52—Mountain chains

53—Aeroplane rib

supports

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Lamar Johnston, Helen Gramlich, Jack Reed, Graham Lewis, Leo Stevens, Leroy Scott, D. S. Jordan, C. P. Bryan, A. Eidelson, Harvey Emley, O. H. Miller, Wilbur Harper, Hubert Head, J. A. Mauerhan and Miss Floy McCown.

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COLLEGE QUESTIONS BIOLOGY-First Year

1-What is the average weight of the blood found in the human

ASTRONOMY-Second Year 2-What star in Virgo is often used for finding longitude at

CHEMISTRY-Third Year 3-What is activated charcoal? EDUCATION-Fourth Year 4—Where is the University of Tennessee, and when was it established?

HIGH SCHOOL GRAMMAR-First Year 5-Punctuate the following sen tence: She is my mother there-

fore I honor her. GEOLOGY-Second Year 6-Name the five minerals that make up the bulk of most igneous rocks.

GEOGRAPHY-Third Year 7—What is the principal river of Poland? HISTORY-Fourth Year 8-What was the Whisky Re-

ELEMENTARY SPELLING—First Grade 9-Spell the name of this month. ARITHMETIC-Third Grade

bellion?

10—Frank tried to spell 19 words. He missed 8 of them. How many did he spell correctly GEOGRAPHY-Fifth Grade

11—Where do more people live, in the North Temperate Zone or in the North Frigid Zone? ENGLISH-Seventh Grade 12-Correct the following

tence: The man stepped in

1—Between seven and eight pounds, or about five per cent of the total weight of the body. 2—Spica. 3—Charcoal that has been espe-cially prepared to absorb large

es of gas. 4-The University of Tennessee was established at Knoxville in 1794. At first it was known as Blount College. 5—She is my mother; therefore I

honor her. 6—Quartz, feldspar, hornblende, augite, and mica.
7—The Vistula, which rises in

Galicia and flows into the Baltic Sea. -Armed opposition to the gov-ernment which broke out in 1794 when a federal tax was laid on whisky.

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# FAREWELL FOR HEAD OF BOOK I JUST FOUND

Robbins, Allen Goddard, P. S. Virgin, E. G. Maier, J. G. McCracken, Wisner Revburn, Mills and Miss Wisner, Reyburn, Mills and Miss Mary Thomson.

### **Building Permits**

1937 total.........1283 permits \$1,224.631 1938 to date........329 permits 440,371 May to date.......57 permits 111,208

FORMULA FOR PEACE TROWBRIDGE, England. (P)—
This will give you an idea of how seriously the British take their right to vote: Freshly nate uralized citizens, those who have

"Had Hitler and Mussolini been

and gold cake bearing the greeting "au revoir," which was made by Mrs. J. A. Mauerhan.

Present with the honor guest and hostess were Mesdames W. W. Perkins, jr., J. Wesley Lamb, Emmett Smith, Conrad Schroff, J. Lamar Johnston Helen Gramlich Wisner, Reyburn, Mills and Miss Mills in serving refreshments.

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Biggest number of changes in party affiliation ordinarily come in presidential years, rather than gu-bernatorial years. Biggest switch in recent years was 1936 when the Democrats came from behind, ISSUED MAY 21

J. R. Sandstrom, 2307 North Flower street, seven-room residence and garage, \$6000; owner, contractor.

J. A. Ranney, 525 Orange avenue, repair and re-roof residence, \$100; George A. Barrows, contractor.

Edgar Leutwiler, 613 East Myrtle street, five-room residence and garage, \$4000; B. M. Scott, contractor.

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just come of age.

cricketers," said Sir Frances speech here, "I do not think we Lacey, secretary of the Maryle-should have had all this trouble bone Cricket club, in a recent that is going on in Europe today."



PAUL, after dispatching his wires and letter, had emerged from the house by a rear door. Thus, he had aprear door. Thus, he had ap- "Yes—I proproached the spot where he until spring."

rear door. Thus, he had approached the spot where he had left Peggy in a roundabout way.

As he neared her, he had seen that Jimmie was with her, and then, catching a few of their words, had halted abruptly, a short distance from them. Before he knew it, he had heard enough to turn his heart to ice.

When Jimmie had gone, he still stood there, stunned by the significance of what he had overheard. Finally, he turned and walked back in the direction from which he had come.

He must compose himself, asset on a hig wedding—we can't well-and you'll be so far away. There won't even be any more week-ends. Paul, how am I going to get along without you!"

He hesitated, then suddenly seized her hand.

"Peggy," he pleaded fervently.

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memble his thoughts, and semble his thoughts feelings—decide what he was going to say to Peggy—before he returned to her. He paced around ing to say to Peggy—before he returned to her. He paced around the house, back and forth in the was not as eager as he to have the

darkness. He had guessed that this Jimmie Meredith was the man about whom Peggy had told him—the man she had once loved—but he had been confident that that was all over. Could it be that she still loved him? Jimmie's words, "You said that you owed Paul Rimini a great deal . . " rang in his ears. Had she promised to marry him, Paul, only because she felt obligated to him—and because something had come between her and

He remembered that she had told him from the first that there was "some one back home." He remembered her rejection of his first.

Muttered.

A few weeks after his departure. Peggy and her grandparents and the Comtesse left for Paris, to membered her rejection of his first proposal. Her excuse had been her disability — but had that merely disability — but had that merely been an evasion, a means of softening her rejection? She had given that excuse in the belief that there was no possibility that she would ever leave her wheel chair. Then afterwards — had she felt that she could not go back on the halfway promise she had given him that she "owed" it to him to accept him after raising his hopes?

Paul ran his fingers through his hair. If such was the case, what should he do? He suddenly hated Jimmie for reappearing on the sorbing interest in business.

she turned quickly. "What?"

"I'm being transferred to Ethiopia. That's what the phone call was about. I must leave as soon as I return to Rome—day after tomorrow. No telling how long I shall be down there."

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(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are factitious)

"Besides, Granny has her heart

Two days later, he left. When he said good-by to Peggy, he clutched her to him as though he could never let her go. His kiss took her

hever let her go. His kiss took her breath away.

"If I could only take you with me, carissima mia!"

"Never mind, darling." she soothed, stroking his cheek.

"Spring is not so far off—really. The winter will pass more quickly than we think." than we think. "It will seem like a century." he

should he do? He suddenly hated not understand his new. all-abJimmie for reappearing on the scene like this. Jimmie, he told himself, had had his chance and lost it. How, Paul didn't know—but anyway, he had lost it! Now—but anyway, he had lost it! Now—but anyway, he had lost it! Now—but anyway, he had lost it! Now—want the boy to kill himself with work. He knew full well the reason the couldn't!—And after all, he may have misinterpreted the conversation he had overheard. It was Jimmie, not understand his new, all-absorbing interest in business.

His father became worried about want the boy to kill himself with work. He knew full well the reason for the change in him—or rather, had guessed the reason. It was plain that that trip to France had gone awry. Jimmie had been very reticent about it and had evaded his father's attempts to draw him her tone, even as she denied them, that made Paul fear that she was merely being loyal to him.

But after all, there was no sense in the boy's taking it so hard. Other young men had loved and lost—and managed to survive.

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FINALLY, he got possession of himself sufficiently to return to her. She turned and smiled at him see he rejoined her.

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her. She turned and smiled at him as he rejoined her.

"Did you get your wires and letter off?" she asked.

"Yes." He paused, then asked casually, "Where's Signor Meredith?"

"He's—rone," she said, in a tight voice. "I—I—believe he has to catch a late train for Paris."

"Will—will he be returning?"

"No. He's gone—for good."

Paul was silent a moment, then said, "Peggy—I have some bad news."

She turned quickly "Where"

"Your Act of the girls in the world.

Not. however, for Jimmie. He was eating his heart out. The peculiar circumstances under which he had lost Peggy was what made it sc hard to bear—so hard to reconcile himself. But for that one fateful evening when, under the would still be his. In one moment of madness, he had lost her irrevocably. He had broken her heart—for another man to mend.

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#### Graft in the Legislature

Legislators who are also lawyers and who use their legislative posts to further the interests of their clients for pay are an old, old scandal, probably as old as the republic itself.

The idea of the founders was that legislators should be, not professional politicians or statesmen, but substantial citizens active in ordinary pursuits in their home communities.

That is still the theory, and the pay of legislators, \$100 a month, is less than enough to compensate an able man for the time taken from private business. Service is an honor and is supposed to attract men of honor who will look for their reward to self-satisfaction and the good opinion of their neighbors or to opportunities to serve in

Lawyer-legislators are under greater temptation than others and it is harder for them to draw the line. For any lawyer with a considerable practice is likely to be called upon to act on legislation that will affect one of his clients. If he believes that his client is entitled to benefits provided by a pending bill, his dilemma is even greater.

To acknowledge this difficulty is not to condone the offense charged against certain members of the last legislature by Dist. Atty. Babcock of Sacramento county.

Any grand jury can draw the line between innocent benefit to a regular client in the course of a legislator's work and the acceptance of a fee for introducing or supporting or voting for specific measures.

And if Mr. Babcock can expose and punish this form of corruption he will deserve our gratitude. Just because the temptation and the practice are so common is all the more reason for fighting it and punishing the flagrant offenders. There has been enough talk of lobbyists and graft during recent sessions to alarm good citizens. Mr. Babcock's investigation was undertaken at the request of the legislature itself, following charges against certain members during closing days of the 1937 session.

Charges, of course, are one thing and their substantiation is another. Fortunately the sessions of the Sacramento grand jury are to be open, under an order by Superior Court Judge Lemmon that sets a valuable precedent.

#### Cops, Constitutions

Several senatorial gentlemen, looking into a certain phase of the Raymond bombing scandal in Los Angeles, are puzzled. They hope to find out just why a policeman should refuse to testify on important matters—on constitutional grounds that their testimony "might tend to incriminate or degrade" them.

Their problem-one vital to public respect for lawlater may be to introduce legislation in Sacramento which will make policemen different from the ordinary citizen in that regard.

Policemen already are different. The courts have said so ever since 1892, up to and including the 1936 San Francisco vice graft inquiry. Dismissals of officers who stay silent when the community welfare is at stake have been upheld repeatedly.

Close-mouthed officers were discussed in the San Francisco case, the decision in which is reprinted in the current State Bar Journal. Judge A. F. Bray had this to say in sustaining dismissal of 11 former officers who "wouldn't talk":

"In the hands of a police officer is placed the protection of the community . . . based in considerable degree upon the respect which the community has for him. By the action of one police officer in this respect, his brother officers are, in the eyes of the public, tarred with the same brush . . .

"It is clear that a person who becomes a police officer gives up certain of his constitutional rights by reason of his very employment. The loss of these rights is necessary . . . to maintain the officer and the department worthy of the respect, support and confidence of the

community . . . "He has a constitutional right to refuse to answer certain questions, but . . . no man has a constitutional right to be a policeman."

#### **Zipper Marriages**

Marriage isn't like a zipper sweater that you can slip off and on in a jiffy. That, at least, is the theory of Judge Robert Jones of Seattle, who refused a divorce to a couple who were married after a whirlwind courtship and who very shortly thereafter decided to go their separate ways.

"You'll have to stay married for one year from the time of your separation," decreed the judge, who is weary of having so many hastily-married couples apply for divorce in his court.

There's wisdom in the judge's action. The old theory of forcing ill-mated couples to spend their lives in misery together has been abandoned, of course. But by applying the brakes a little in granting divorces judges can impress men and women with the thought that marriage is more than a game; that it is a serious part of our national life, entailing responsibility to the state as well as the

A general policy of refusing divorces for a year after the final separation might be worth consideration by the lawmakers of our various states.



NEW YORK. - Confidential memorandum from the general of-ficer commanding Il Duce Mussolini's invincible legions in Spain:

As commanding officer of the irresistible hordes who have been enforcing your inflexible will in Spain I have the honor to submit recommendations based on practical lessons of the glorious events at Guadalajara which I

events at Guadalajara which I trust I may, without immodesty, describe as the little Caporetto.

First, I earnestly recommend that in the interests of economy and efficiency, your invincible legions henceforth be armed with wooden or papier-mache rifles, the content of the results of the re tin pea-shooters or some other weapon of purely nominal type and of the cheapest materials and construction. The piece at present issued to your valiant black shirts is an expensive and dangerous encumbrance. It is too costly to be thrown away in vast num-bers when your heroes start advancing to the rear with the ut-most rapidity and too heavy to permit the development of maximum speed. Moreover, our en-emies have not been above seizing them where they have been discarded and shooting our conquering legions in the rear—the act of a cowardly foe, to be sure, but characteristic of the disorderly rabble which still rejects the heroic glories of fascism.

Better Roads, Please

Second, I urge, oh, Duce, that our general staff begin experimenting with roads made of cork or some springy composition used in the construction of indoor running tracks. Runners perform-ing on this type of track can save one-tenth of a second in every hundred yards. True, our contemptible enemies will try to re-treat on our heels, but they will be running in hobnailed field shoes of clumsy type, whereas I recom-mend that the servants of your irresistible determination equipped with featherweight track Moreover, oh Duce, I propose that our engineers prepare a variety of misleading highway signs, or markers, to be posted at intersections along the line of our dashing charge to the rear. These signs, or markers, should read, "Il Duce's irresistible hosts went this way 10 minutes ago; weather clear, track fast; going like hell;"
"No use pursuing Il Duce's unconquerables this way; they turned sharp left," and "Pedestrian traf-

Third, I strongly suggest, oh Duce, that there be issued to your victorious legions a stout but lightweight sheet of body armor to be worn inside the trousers, astern, as our favorite strategy exposes our heroes to wounds in this sector. Needless to say, it is bad for our prestige to have so many wounded going around wearing this portion of their anatomy in

Fourth, oh Duce, I call attention to the fact that our comrades in the Rome-Berlin axis are now sitting right on top of us and that they are exceedingly tough mugs, who have sworn to anschluss all their minorities and therefore probably will steal back the 250,000 captive heinies in our Tyrol one of these days. When this happens your invincible ranks will not only need all their speed but should be provided with adequate springboard facilities at Brindisi, on the Adriatic, and at points on the Ionian sea. With proper fa-cilities and adequate training they should be able to dive clear over into Albania or Greece or halfway to Libia in one graceful leap. Steps should be taken to teach them to shout jubilantly the victory cry of "Duce a Noi!" in midair as they execute this phase of

their charge.
And, finally, oh Duce, I urgently propose that you use your influence to compel the civilized nations of the world to use silent guns and shells, as the present equipment makes a terribly loud noise-"bang! bang! bang!" all the time—and makes your invincible legions so nervous that they are not able to do full justice to your inflexible will,

Oh. Duce! Oh, Duce! Oh, Duce! Kootchey-Kootchey, Duce!

### Remarkable Remarks

I have no animosity and I still think poker is a jolly game.

—Harry Clifton, who lost \$150,000 to Lew Brice, regained it after going to court.

Her hair was red when we were narried. Now it's turning black-

that's the reason.

—Judge Samuel Harrison, of Evanston, Ill., filing suit for divorce on grounds of desertion.

Hello. I'm going to run away gain.

Robert Stap, 13, of New York, greeting his mother just after his return from Europe, and just before his second departure.

The church has a high school level of appeal and is losing hold on those with higher education.

—Rev. Jacob A. Long, of Newton

**EVERYDAY MOVIES** 



'And here's me, last Friday night, all dressed up to go to the movies, when in walks company—and am I mad!"

### **Twenty-Five** Years Ago

Levying a yearly tax upon state automobile owners of approximately \$1,200,000 and providing a number of changing in the California automobile laws, the auto bill passed by the legislature is before Governor Johnson for approval. The law also changes the speed limit from 20 to 30 miles an hour on county roads and makes it a felony to drive a car of more than \$300 value without the owner's consent.

WASHINGTON-President Wilson sent for Representative Sisson, Mississippi Democrat, today and urged him not to make any speech that will offend the sensibilities of Japan. Sisson, who recently made a "war speech," had given notice of his intention to speak in the house Friday on legal phases of the Japanese alien land question.

BERLIN-Fine weather was een for the wedding festivities of Princess Victoria Louise, daughter of the German emperor and empress, and Prince Ernest August of Cumberland, which takes place Saturday.

Three hundred members of the county Christian Endeavor Union attended the annual picnic in the county park in Santiago canyor last Saturday. All sections of the county were represented as auto buggy and wagon loads of picnickers poured the young people into the park.

#### Journalatts

Howdy, folks! The best way for Big Business to keep on the upgrade is to stay on the level.

Gashouse Gus-See here, you've cut off a piece of my ear. Barber—Yes, they seemed to me

Every time a man buys a new shirt, he discovers what becomes of all the pins that are manu-

You can say this for Joe Bung starter—he drinks like a gentle-man. When he gets drunk in a beer tavern, he never breaks less than \$20 worth of glassware.

BRIDGE OF SIGHS My partner's now in heaven, Oh, his funeral was grand! He made a bid of seven, With two honors in his hand!

Whalebone, they say, is hardly ever used for dressmaing any nore, but it still holds its popularity in the whale.

When Gashouse Gus goes fishing, he always puts the angleworms in his mouth, as he says he doesn't like to put them in his pocket where his lunch is.

YE DIARY

Home, mighty wearie, and to resting upon the davenport with great peace and content, until Little Homer doth come into the room, and hum "Bei Mir Bist du Schoen" over and over again, and finally I do say to him: "My lad, can you carry a tune?" And he doth answer: "Certainly, I can carry a tune, father." And I do retort: "Well, carry that one you're humming out in the back yard and bury it." To which the young jackananes doth make tle Homer doth come into the young jackanapes doth make naught of reply, albeit he doth continue to hum "Bei Mir Bist du Schoon"

### The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON - Agitation in congress regarding the so-called pro-fascist clique in the state department has focused attention on a condition which had existed, in one form or another, for years — namely, that wealth dominates the Career diplomats, for the most

part, are men of tremendous wealth. The big bankers, the big meat packers, the big soap and drug manufacturers, the haberdashers all have sent their sons into career diplomacy, and to most of them that part of the United States west of the Mississippi is a vast unexplored desert. Some of them also tend toward the views of Franco, Mussolini or Hitler even more readily than to those of the man in the White House.

This is partly the fault of a niggardly congress, which has refused to vote more money for a service that is grossly anderpaid; partly the fault of the state department itself for not demanding more Leaders among the ca reer diplomats at one time opposed salary increases because wanted the service reserved only to men well cushioned with kale That day now has largely passed.

Younger Men

Today there is a group of young-er men among the career diplomats, who bring in new ideas and new life, also there are at least some wealthy nen in the state de-partment who have kept their perspective, among them Under Secretary Sumner Welles, one of the department's most liberal also Pierrepont Moffatt. chief of the European division, who although twice related to the J. Pierpont Morgans, retains a broad and objective outlook.

Rank-and-file state department roll-call, however, is not so en-couraging. Here are some of the men, both career and political appointees, whose economic view re intertwined with the foreign affairs of the United State

Morgan, Furs, and Meat Joseph C. Grew, ambassador Japan and former undersecretary of state, is related to the J. P. Morgan family, and although a man of great personal charm, cannot get away from that fact.

Franklin Mott Gunther, minister

to Rumania, is a member of the family famous for Gunther furs, though he says as little as possible

John Cudahy, minister to Ire-land and former ambassador to Poland, is a member of the famou meat-packing family. A political appointee rather than a career diplomat, his views are essentially James C. Dunn, political adviser

o Secretary Hull, married into the Armour meat-packing family, Edthe staunch Francoites in the state department. Norman Armour, ambassador to

Chile and former minister to Canada, also is a member of the meatpacking family bearing that name. He has, however, an excellent rec-

Shirts, Soap, Cash Registers William Phillips, ambassador to Rome and former undersecretar of state, also is related to the J. P. Morgan family. The cost of maintaining the American embassy in Rome, incidentally, is such that the ambassador must be a man of tremendous wealth.

Alexander W. Weddell, ambas-

sador to Argentine, married Mrs. a world tour and while he was consul general in Calcutta. Now he no longer needs to be a consul

Hugh Wilson, ambassador to Germany, and one of the chief nazi-fascist friends in the service, is scion of the famous Wilson prothers shirt manufacturers in Alexander Kirk, counselor of the

American embassy in Moscow, is scion of the family which origi-Kirk's soap and other s. Kirk is among the few who have kept their heads above Ed Reed, counselor of the Amer-

ican embass, in Rome, also is a haberdasher. His family runs the Reed clothing stores in Philadel-Jefferson Patterson, secretary of the American legation in Norway, is son of the National Cash Reg-

ster family of Dayton, Ohio. Henry Norweb, minister to Haiti omes from a wealth family, chief owners of The Cleve-

and Plain Dealer. Fred Sterling, minister to Latis related by marriage to the Joe Leiters, famous grain mer-chants of Chicago, Joe having neary cornered the entire wheat maret in 1898.

Grain, Furniture, Fruit Jars Anthony Drexel Biddle, ambas ador to Poland, is the former tennis star and member of the famous Biddle family which has run the

Morgan banking firm in Philadel-Robert Scotten, counselor of the embassy in Brazil, comes from a wealthy Michigan furniture fam-

Alvin Owsley, minister to Denmark, is related by marriage to the Ball fruit jar family of Muncie, Indiana. A political appointee, his father-in-law recently gave \$6,250 o "Rural Progress," violent anti-Roosevelt magazine.

The list could be continued far into the night. Many of the above men are able, all are charming, gracious hosts, know the right thing to do or say. But they have two great faults. They do not know their own country, there-fore are anything but representaives of the people they are supposed to represent. Second, their economic environment usually puts them on the side of the Francos, the Mussolinis and the Hit-lers, and some of them are extremely frank about admitting

Roosevelt has worked on the theory that it didn't make much difference who carried out his marching orders abroad, just so the Washington. But the fallacy of this actic has been discovere by more than one president.

Has anyone ever discovered any better index of a depression than the length of the cigar butts you see on the street?

Yes-the thickness of the baloney that the politicians slice. It gets thicker all through the depression.

HEARD AT THE OPERA Little Felix: "And why does the lady close her eyes when she

Mother: "Shh-sh!" Father (unsympathetically): "She doesn't want to see her audience suffer.'

## By Denys Wortman The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit communications to 350 words. The editor reserves the right to shorten all letters in excess of that length.

A WOMAN COMPLAINS To the Editor: We women get the short end of it all the time, it

I know of several young men, who finding the going tough in a who wanted to study electricity world upset with economic upheaval, have 'joined the navy to see the world.' Of course they United States that taught electrons who wanted to study electricity but didn't know how to go about it. There wasn't a school in the United States that taught electrons who wanted to study electricity who wanted to study elec have had to scrub decks, peel pota-toes and other chores, but every-This boy's name was Frank J one who has to make a living, has to work. No honest person ob-

I do wish the women who have gan studying with him. People wanderlust and seek adventure laughed at the earnestness of this had something like the navy to join, which would be much more thing which had gone about as far romantic than ending up on a as it ever could, anyway!

WPA sewing project, making comforters for flood sufferers. In get when you rub a cat's fur," they either case the government pays said. compared with that of a WPA rolled slowly on.

MRS. G. P.

### What Other **Editors Say**

NO STYLE, NO WORK At a time when people are stirred up over vast, world-shaking issues, it is somehow comforting to read about the strike of the seamen on

the French liner Champlain. These sturdy mariners rose up in protest—or, possibly sat down—at Le Havre, because heir employers had given them the wrong kind of uniforms. Their working clothes, they said, were the wrong shade of blue, and did not have stars on the sleeves. Because this was so they held up the vessel's

Now there have been strikes, disputes, squabbles and set-tos enough, in recent years, Heaven knows; some of these have in-volved seamen, protesting against the sailor's age-old lot of cramped quarters, hard work and bad food

But this is something different. Here we get no hackneyed complaint of moldy salt beef, stuffy fo'c'sles or brutal first mates; no recital of dangers of gale, reef and shipwreck. Instead, it is something much simpler. The sailor's inalienable right to look picturesque as been infringed. Hence: Trou-

Perhaps all of this isn't quite as mirthful as it may seem. For there are plenty of callings on this earth in which that right to look romantic and colorful is one of the prinipal incentives.

Who can doubt that the cowboy icks to his job at least partly because of the figure which it permits him to cut. He may discard his flaring chaps for dingy over-alls, he may leave his six-gun to ust on a shelf in the bunk house, tional bandanna at the throat; nevertheless, he remains a person of infinite color and appeal, and he knows it—and that very fact has undoubtedly saved ranch bosses

many a dollar in wages. That the same thing is true of soldiers, of course, is self-evident. In piping times of peace, when enstments lag, an army's first step s to devise gayer and trimmer unforms. Soldiering is dull, monotonous work and the discipline is hard; what cares the recruit, if he can look the part of a natty, quare-shouldered young hero. Perhaps Robert Burns was only

partly right; perhaps we do have a good share of that faculty of seeg ourselves as others see us. We may get the picture out of focus pretty often, but we do re-main conscious of the way we look in other people's eyes, and it means

a lot to us. Persuade a man that he looks like a fine fellow and a gay adventurer and he will take on al-most any job and put up with almost anything. A blue uniform and stars on the sleeve can make up for a lot.-Merced Sun-Star.

#### APPRECIATIVE?

Wilson Barrett, the actor, thinking to give a number of workmen who were decorating his house a treat, asked if they would like to have complimentary seats one evening to see him play in Lights of London.' didn't mind if they did, and all went one Saturday night. At the end of the week, Bar-

rett's eye caught sight of this item against each workman's name on the pay sheet: "Saturday night. Four hours' overtime at Princess Theater, eight shillings."—Lippin-

# CARNEGIE'S Day

Philosophy

This story, told me by Mrs. Frank J. Sprague, is about a boy

one who has to make a nying, to work. No honest person objects to doing their share of the jects to doing their share of the this new-fangled thing, and he bestudying with him. People

or maintains those working in return for services rendered — but think of the prestige of a sailor compared with that of a WPA rolled slowly on. The boy was struck by a most absurd idea. He could invent a machine which would pull that street car! When he told his idea, the people smiled kindly. The boy meant well. He kept right on with his foolish idea, putting into it every hour,

and every penny possible.

The moment he had looked forward to all the years arrived when he was thirty. He had invented a car which didn't need horses, nor a cable. But he did

need money to finance it.

The richest man in New York was the financier, Jay Gould. If only he could meet him. Finally he wangled a letter of introduction and went to see this wizard of Wall Street. The light in the young man's eyes appealed to Jay Gould. He felt the power of his

"I want to see your contraption with my own eyes," Jay Gould told Frank.

Gould was so busy that he had to set a Sunday for seeing the "contraption." Sprague took Jay Gould to a flat-topped car which he had rigged up. There were no sides, no seats. But no matter, this was the greatest moment of his

Sprague car shot forward. Jay Gould, caught unaware, snatched at the eir, staggered to the edge of the car - and pitched off on his shoulder.

He got up, dusted himself off, mad as hops. "I'll have nothing to do with it," he stormed and

marched away. Nevertheless, Frank had grit enough to plug away until he per-fected his device, got a backer, and built the first commercial electric street-car line in the worldin Richmond, Va. It was an instantaneous success. In two years there were 200 cities in the United States with electric car lines.

Mr. Sprague died in 1934. He lies buried in Arlington Cemetery t on a shelf in the bunk house, may even give up the tradi-States government buries its soldiers and some of its great men, Sprague made himself an outstanding success because he determined as a young man on what he wanted to do, and kept relent-

Boys, decide what you wish to do, then bend every effort toward that end. If you do, earnestly, conscientiously, then, sooner or later, some measure of success will be

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#### Scientist To Dig

For Folsom Remains WASHINGTON. -(Science Service.) - The earliest home of

man yet found in America-a summer hunting camp occupied by he Folsom hunters thousands of ago-will be the scene of cientific digging in northern Colrado this summer. Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts, jr., of the Smithsonian institution, discoverer of the cite, will complete excavations there, making a final search for remains of the hunters themselves, to add to the numerous stone weapons found at their camp.

TOO PARTICULAR

Mrs. Coup: "Are you taking your cook away with you this summer?"
Mrs. Clupp: "Oh, dear, no! We couddn't afford to go to the kind of place that would satisfy her." -Grit.

ANTICLIMAX

Newspaper representative: "Good morning, madam. You have won £2,000 cash, £3 a week for life, a world cruise, and a pet dog!" Succesful Competitor: breed?"-Humorist.

The reason it takes so long to try a case in court is not on account of the long speeches the lawyers make, but because it THERE OF APUS takes so much time to explain what the lawyers are



One time grandpa Snazzy was called as a witness and the lawyer says, "Now, Mr. Snazzy, did you or did you not, on the date in question or at any time previously or subsequently, say or even intimate to the defendant or anyone else, whether friend or mere acquaintance or in fact a stranger, that the statement

imputed to you, whether just or unjust and denied by the plaintiff was a matter of no moment or otherwise. Answer-did you or did you not?" Grandpa thought a while and he says, "Did I or did I not what?"

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